THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1987 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 21

Hagen listens to UVic concerns

by Lolita Tubio

"My main concern is that you get a good quality education and that you get accessible education," Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training Stan Hagen told a group of UVic students.

During his visit to UVic last Thursday, Hagen heard presentations from students on their concerns and problems.

AMS President Klaus Mulert said, "I've never seen or heard of an Education Minister coming to our SUB to talk to students."

"I don't think it's strange at all for a Minister to come and speak with the students at a university or college, because that's the reason we're here," Hagen said.

Ron Dickson, Board of Governors student representative, told Hagen a tuition fee increase at UVic this year can only be avoided by the provincial government level of support. Dickson said at UVic a 4% or $50 increase in tuition fees "could make the difference."

"There are two factors that perhaps justify UVic not raising its fees in a lock-step with UBC and SFU. Two of those are: a lot of our students come from the interior . . . and also the economy in Victoria is quite depressed. The job opportunities are considerably weaker than they are in the lower mainland," said Dickson.

CFS Womens' Liaison Pam Frache said it was fundamental to make university accessible to single parents since university graduates secure the highest paying jobs. Single parents on social assistance can keep receiving payments if they enroll in two year programs, but not if they enroll in university, said Frache.

"The thing that worries me about this concept is it kind of perpetrates the idea that university education for single parents is a luxury that they can't afford," said Frache. She points out 61% of the families in B.C. would be living below the poverty line if both spouses were not providing an income.

Bill Pfaffenberger from the Faculty Association said the faculty fully supports changes in student aid. He said there are now different categories of students on campus, such as single parents, but there has been no adjustments in the system to reflect these changes.

Gudrun Gosen from BC PIRG described PIRG's studies on student summer employment. She said, on average, students were able to save $1200 from their summer jobs while living expenses for one year of study was about $7000. Gosen said "female students were particularly hard hit."

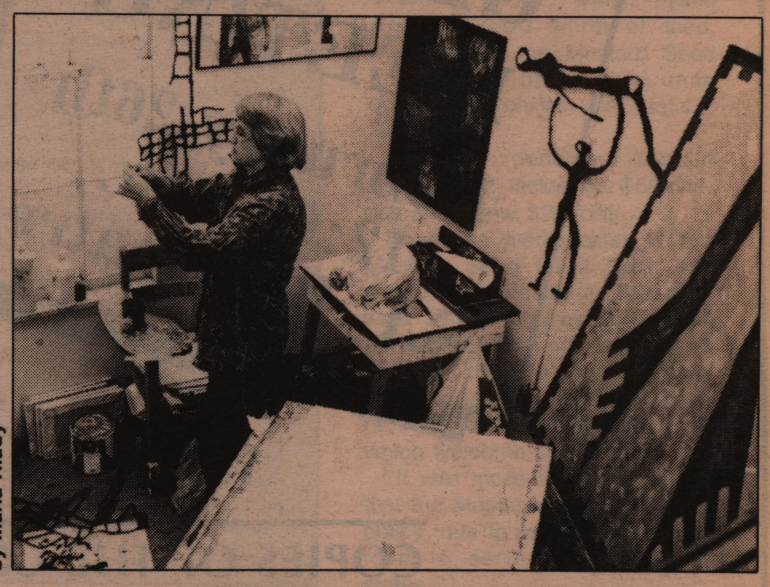
"I am sympathetic to what you are saying with regards to jobs," Hagen said. "I think back to when I was a student . . . I worked seven summers in rivers pitching fish. Those were the days when I really did not have much difficulty in 2 months earning enough to pay my fees, and the cost of going to college or university . . . and I realize that this is not the same now."

Student Doug Secord told Hagen about the battle students won earlier in the year increasing library access hours by six per week.

"If you're not satisfied go back again," Hagen told Secord.

Hagen told the students he was "fighting" for them, for post-secondary funding. "We have a billion dollars to cut off the 17 ministeries. You can't find a billion dollars out of highways."

"I think he (Hagen) showed a thorough understanding of problems faced by university students. But it remains to be seen what he will do for students," Mulert said after the meeting. □



by Marla Hlady

Photographer Marla Hlady catches Fine Arts student Elizabeth Mayne preparing for the Fifth Annual Festival of Fine Art. to be held in the MacLaurin and Phoenix Theatre Buildings February 14. One theme highlighted this year is the influence of high-tech on the arts. Synthesizers, xerox images, films and videos will be featured, in addition to the more traditional. Children can participate in painting a large mural and papier-mache. The Festival starts at 10:30 a.m. and goes til 4 p.m.

No NATO says Dyer

by Jim Cowling

Syndicated columnist Gwynne Dyer says "change is constant" and Canada should look out for itself, but retired General George Bell, says Dyer's ideas are "too simplistic," in a debate on the future of Canada's defense and security.

Over 300 people attended the seminar last Thursday evening in Begbie's lecture theatre, part of the series "Canada's Prospects for the Future," put on by UVic Extension and Community Services. The debate was moderated by UVic political science professor Richard Powers.

Dyer began by stating "Although we have a reasonably stable international situation, nevertheless (Canada's survival) is directly threatened by the possibility of nuclear war." Dyer, a nationally syndicated international affairs columnist and author and narrator of the CBC film series *War*, said NATO should not be considered a permanent alliance; it has been around for 40 years, so there is no reason to expect it will last forever.

He stated NATO will probably not exist in its present state in 2000, and certainly not in 2015. Dyer said if alliances were going to collapse, Canada should think about where it is going. He said that people believe that non-alliance would not save Canada, and would undermine NATO.

"On the other hand, it matters not what our alignment is, because after a nuclear war, even if few warheads explode on our soil, the nuclear winter will get us," he said.

Dyer continued by saying the purpose of the United Nations was to change balkanization (the breaking up of the world into countries) into collective security, or, to make a survival shelter for governments. By 1948-1949, the world had lapsed back into its old alliances; the UN didn't work. This led to the creation of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. The Canadian purpose to enter NATO, Dyer said, was to contain the Americans, "which just goes to show you the inbred arrogance of Canadians."

Dyer said that nuclear weapons as deterrents can't be shown to be effective unless it can be demonstrated that a war might have occurred anyway. He worries, though, that "forty years of stability builds pressure because change is constant."

Continued on page 7

What's Inside

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□ **Gay/Lesbian supplement — pp. 8 & 9**

□ **A call to arms — p.11**

Referring to referendums

by Rebecca Games

In the latest referendum twist, the AMS Board of Directors has put off a spring AMS fee referendum, but other issues are still on the "referenda table."

A proposed boycott of Coors beer on campus, and membership in the Canadian Federation of Students have been put off, while a fee increase referendum for CFUV is still on. But views remain varied among Directors on which issues should be handled by referendums.

The BOD passed a motion at the February 9 meeting that would enable them to increase AMS fees without referendums, within a 5 per-cent limit per year. To take effect this must be ratified at the General Meeting February 26.

The Coors boycott has been discussed since the fall General Meeting but has now been tabled indefinitely. Director Catherine Perrin said although the Coors issue is important there are many other important issues facing the BOD this year.

CFS is another referendum issue that has been tabled for this year. Director Andrew Blackman said he "doesn't see a need for UVic to be institutional members when the fee structure is set up on a per-student basis." UVic, which contributes $27,297 to the federation, has the same number of votes as Kwantlen College, which contributes $7,467 per year.

AMS President Klaus Mulert said CFS should be the Board's lowest priority, as UVic held a referendum to join just over a year ago. "CFS's work is good and more than justifies their existence on this campus," he said.

It was revealed at the February 9 BOD meeting that the AMS can not hold a pull-out referendum for both the national and provincial components because the provincial office requires four months notice of a pull-out and UVic has given only two. This referendum will be left to next year's Board.

Brian Webster, manager of CFUV, said the radio station needs a revenue increase this year in order to meet its needs and the BOD made a referendum commitment to CFUV. Webster said "we would prefer to have our increase dealt with separately from the AMS fee increase because then the students would know that their money was going to CFUV."

He said the station is not trying to "rock the boat" and will not pressure the BOD to hold the referendum in the manner they prefer. Webster said the outcome of the referendum looks reasonably good and that CFUV has a good chance of getting the money it needs.

Mulert stated CFUV provides excellent services to the students and that they needed more funding in order to exist next year. "A referendum specifically addressing CFUV would let the students decide as to whether they like CFUV or not," he said. He admitted that a fee increase is necessary for the AMS as well, "but unfortunately it is not feasible to hold it this year."

VP Services, Keith Piddington, said an AMS fee increase is necessary and cites 5 cent photocopiers, the Campus Used Bookstore, the Food Drive, the Women's Centre and Job Link as AMS services instigated in the last few years, yet AMS fees have not gone up since 1980.

"Quite literally, you're getting more bangs for your buck," he said. According to Piddington, a fee increase is long overdue and should be the first priority of this year's BOD.

The only referendum scheduled for the March elections thus far is CFUV's fee increase.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

February 26th
12:00 p.m.
S.U.B. Theatre

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES PROPOSED FOR FEBRUARY 1987 SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

SEPARATION OF AMS AND ATHLETIC FEES:

Bylaw 3.1: Change to read: ". . . The fee shall be in two separate parts."

Bylaw 3.1 clause b): DELETE in its entirety.

Bylaw 3.2: CHANGE to read: "An alteration in the full memmbership fee, or any of its constituent parts, . . ."

Bylaw 20.2 clause b): DELETE in its entirety.

Bylaw 20.2 clauses c), d), and e): RENUMBER as b), c), and d) respectively.

Bylaw 3.1 clause c): RENUMBER as clause b).

GIVING THE GENERAL MEETING POWER TO AMEND AMS FEES:

Bylaw 3.2: CHANGE to read: "An alteration . . ., shall be approved by:

a) a majority of the members voting in a referendum, or
b) if a proposed increase is five percent or less of the current full membership fee, by majority vote of the members at a general meeting where two weeks notice of motion has been given and publicized in accordance with Bylaw 5, Section 4.

Bylaw 12.1 clause a): CHANGE to read: "Except as otherwise provided in this constitution, to effect an amendment . . ."

COPIES OF THE CONSTITUTION ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE SUB GENERAL OFFICE 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. WEEKDAYS

The Re-militarization of Japan
and the Japanese Peace Movement's Response

With guest speaker from Tokyo, Japan

Hiro Umebayashi 日本

Hear about Japan's re-militarization and the peace movement's response from a grass-roots Japanese peace worker. Hiro Umebayashi is chairperson of *Tomakuimushi-sha* (the national movement for the non-deployment of the Tomahawk cruise missile). Founded in 1983, the National Movement is a true peace coalition composed of some 50 groups throughout Japan, with another 50 groups taking part in major actions. As chairperson Hiro has travelled throughout Japan to speak and has participated in many actions, including hunger strikes, to protest visits to Japan by nuclear ships. Hiro Umebayashi is also chairperson of the coordinating council for the Pacific Campaign to Disarm the Seas, a regional wide effort to focus attention on the militarization of the Pacific Ocean.

Funding support by CCIC-BC Pacific/Asia Working Group gratefully acknowledged.

Monday, February 23

12:30

SUB Theatre, UVic

Co-sponsored by the AMS, Pacific and Oriental Studies Students, UVic END and Stop the Warships Club.

National News From Canadian University Press

Gay professors win benefits

Wolfville (CUP)

Two gay professors at Acadia University have won a two-year struggle with the administration to receive medical benefits for their partners.

The partners of music professor Matt Hughes and classics professor Bert Verstrate became eligible for medical benefits February 1, after Acadia's insurance company, Maritime Medical Care, extended benefits to partners of the same sex.

Hughes and Verstrate launched and later withdrew a grievance against the administration because it would not provide medical benefits for their partners. The administration said it had to defer to Maritime Medical Care's policy of not providing coverage for partners of the same sex.

However, Maritime Medical Care extended coverage to the partners of homosexual professors after receiving a written request by Professor Steven Enman, head of Acadia's grievance committee.

Hughes says the university, "was not honourable in negotiating the matter." Maritime Medical Care's response to Enman's letter indicated that the company would have changed its policy earlier if the university had specifically requested it.

Hughes said several homosexual professors at Acadia are interested in applying for the new benefits. However, he said untenured professors may not claim the benefits because they fear dismissal if their sexual orientation becomes known.□

Incidental fees battle enters courtroom

Montreal (CUP)

A Concordia student who is suing the university over its academic materials fee recently won the first round of her case in small claims court.

The $100 fee was imposed by the university's Board of Governors last summer, after the provincial government allowed universities to collect an incidental fee from students.

Student Bettina Rosenberg is contesting the university's right to institute the $3.50 per credit fee because she had already signed a registration contract that did not include the fee.

Rosenberg said the judge's decision was the first step to victory.

CFS student aid report critical of ministry

by Tia Benn

British Columbia's student assistance program is in crisis, according to the recently released Student Assistance Task Force report.

"We believe that it is time that the provincial government made a serious commitment to post-secondary education by providing a student assistance program which makes post-secondary education accessible to all qualified students," says the report.

CFS representatives hope the report, the result of two months of hearings and more than 100 submissions from across B.C., will be taken seriously by the Social Credit government.

UVic, with 29 separate presentations from students, faculty and the community, held the largest of the total of six hearings.

"It's not news that we need grants," said AMS director James Tate, "but the report has some real force to back up the argument."

The Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training will use the Task Force report as part of its review of the student assistance program.

As well as a summary of the hearings, the report contains 46 recommendations on improving financial aid and accessibility. Some of these recommendations include:

* That the provincial government provide student assistance on the basis of need rather than ability.

* Give additional funding to colleges and universities "specifically for the purpose of reducing or eliminating tuition fees."

* Increase the student loan repayment schedule from 10 to 25 years.

* Base student aid programs on the principle that "equality of access to post-secondary education is a right of citizens of B.C. regardless of their financial situation."

VP Academic Rob Brownie said he is skeptical about the influence the report will have on the government. "The government has had commissions like this before and nothing's come out of them."

Collaborators of the task force report will make recommendations to the cabinet when the budget comes up March 9. Brownie thinks the results will not meet CFS's expectations.

B.C. student leaders have launched a campaign to educate both provincial and federal politicians on the current inadequacy of financial aid programs.

"Hopefully this will be the beginning of educating our under-educated MPs and MLAs," said Marg Fartaczek, CFS Pacific region chair.

The purpose of the task force was not only to solicit and collect information, but to also create public awareness of the problems of student assistance programs.

"Our government is creating a society of debtors," Tate said. "Students start off their career as financial failures."

Fartaczek said educating politicians is a necessary first step before any real progress can be made on student aid. □

SKI TOD MT.
February 18, 19, 20

- 3 days lift tickets
- Transportation
- On-mountain accomodation
- 3 breakfasts, 2 dinners
- Unlimited fun, in interior powder

A superb value for only ~~$160~~ $145
Does not include club fees

Registration at McKinnon Gym or call:
Zev: 595-8668
Tim: 383-6491

St. Valentine's Eve
Massacre Dance
Friday, February 13th
tickets available at SUB only!

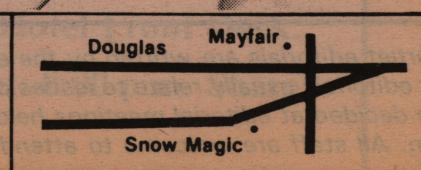
SNOW MAGIC

Once upon a time in a place far away there was a poor miserable student struggling for intellectual advancement. Although he felt good about his achievements there was something wrong. He felt somehow unfulfilled, he had not enjoyed the immense thrill of gliding down a mountain through the crackling crisp outdoor air for some time. Skiing was just too damn expensive. Then one day he heard about this magical shop that gave students a break and brought the sport within the reach of students' budgets. He had found Snow Magic Ski & Sports and knew he had found a friend. He found rentals that were new and current, not relics from days gone by, new equipment and clothing all at great prices. Added to this were friendly knowledgable staff. His life was WHOLE AGAIN, his quest was at an end.

- Boots that fit
- Top brand names, low prices.

10% off all regular priced items with valid student card.

485 Burnside Rd. E.
383-5655



EDITORIAL

Democracy or convenience

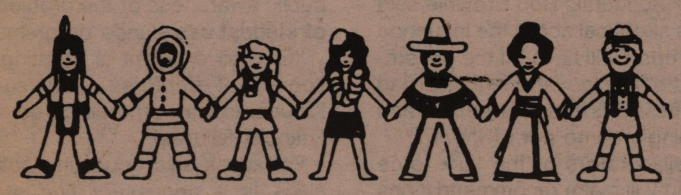
Future semi-annual general meetings could be a lot more interesting if a motion to change the AMS constitution passes on February 26.

The motion would enable students to vote at future semi-annual general meetings to raise general fees by up to 5 percent in any one year. This was a amendment of an earlier Board of Director motion which would have had the BOD themselves setting the fee-levels.

Quorum for semi-annual general meetings is 1% of the members, or approximately 80 live warm bodies. Some years, quorum was not reached the first time the meeting was scheduled, so a second meeting was set, with a quorum of 20.

Having 80 people vote on a fee increase may seem better than having only 15 directors, even if they are voted-in as representatives. But 80 is a lot less than the average of 1000 - 1500 who vote in elections and on referendum questions. The BOD will have to hold semi-annual general meetings in the Unicentre Auditorium if 1500 students want to participate.

But, in one way the BOD is right. It will be *much* easier, in fact very convenient, for them to increase fees at a meeting with two weeks notice, than having to go through the long, difficult and troublesomely democratic process of convincing students in a referendum.□



We are everywhere

We are your friends, your students, your professors. We are artists and doctors, carpenters and parents, politicians and bartenders.

An estimated ten percent of the population is homosexual. Since there are about 8000 students at UVic, that means approximately 800 of us are gay or lesbian.

Yet topics like homophobia in the classroom, discriminatory hiring practices, and lesbian and gay parents only appear sporadically in the *Martlet* and even more seldom in the mainstream press. When celebrities die of AIDS or parents battle over child custody is the only time the commercial press puts gay concerns on the front page.

Some people may say the *Martlet* gay/lesbian supplement is a form of ghettoization, but student papers often run supplements on topics (like peace or international women's days) as a way to focus on specific groups or events, and raise the readers' awareness of ideas they may not otherwise encounter.

At university, we are in an environment where we learn to question established beliefs. But how often does a professor make a joke about gays, or use homosexuality as an example of social deviance?

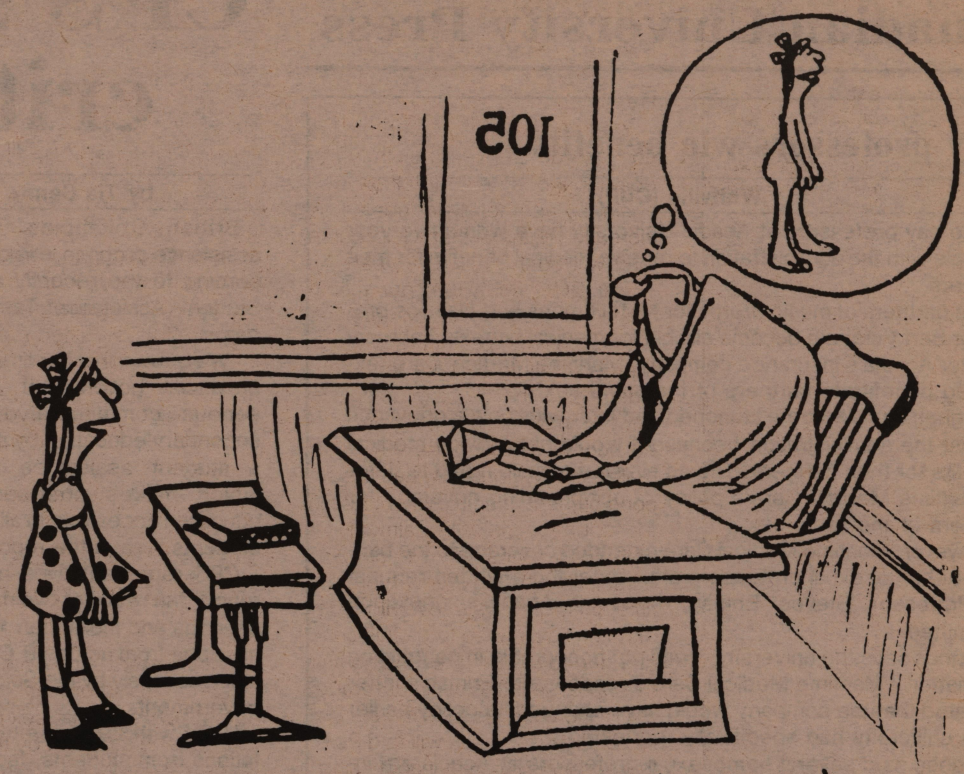
The next time someone makes a snide comment about "dykes" or "faggots" in the lounge, think about what they are saying about their own ignorance and fears.

And read the articles in this week's supplement; ask the groups involved to give *you* more information about things you don't understand or agree with.□

Correction

In the CUP story last week, "US studies 1, Canadian studies 1 at U of C," it was stated the University of Calgary has put aside the funding for a Canadian chairperson. In fact, it is the U of C's student union that has put aside the $120,000 for the position.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



CUP Graphic

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Is it geer week?

Editors:

People say our university has no tradition, no uniting factor. Times may be changing. For example, around Jan. 20, I saw a construction barricade complete with flashing lights on top of the sculpture/birdhouse outside of McPherson Library. I thought is this our engineering faculty trying to outdo their rivals over at UBC who have their Engineer Week soon. What is next? Will Mt. Tolmie suddenly appear on campus? Dare I suggest our engineering faculty try to outdo UBC. Possibly a variation of the volkswagon off the Port Mann Bridge — this time have the letters UVic on the side of the car. Even better would be something right on their holy ground. Surely this would be incredibly embarrassing to the most elitist pompous faculty in B.C. Or do we fear reprisal. Let's make it interesting and make that university and especially that faculty realize there is more to post-secondary ingenuity than what exists at Point Gray.

Jim McNern

Honest non-prayers better than crooks

Editors:

Interesting, isn't it, that Brian Mulroney has employed that age old political trick of leaving the country on a "goodwill" tour when your party and government are in desperate trouble. These trips are meant to take the average voter's mind off of his problems. (Wouldn't it be nice if we all could afford to take a trip to Africa?) Unfortunately, in Mulroney's case, it looks more like a man running away from very serious political problems.

But that isn't the real point of this letter. It is actually a response to a letter two weeks ago by the Young Conservatives expressing indignation that five NDP members at the mock parliament *sat down* during daily prayer (shock and dismay!). First, our new constitution affords each person the right of religious expression and hence, if a person doesn't want to stand for a prayer, then they don't have to. Second, I would prefer a government where the members sat through prayers but were honest and trustworthy, to one that stood and prayed but were a bunch of crooks. Maybe the NDP are disrespectful and would make a "bad" government but they certainly couldn't be any worse than the Conservative government that is presently in power.

Todd Whitcombe

Students are immature

Editors:

The last two letters about the Mallinger case in the *Martlet* have concluded for me how hopelessly immature the students are at the University of Victoria.

Are the people on the campus incapable of understanding that when they, or their representative bodies break laws and violate human rights that they have to pay?

Are they possessed with some childish notion that these rules apply only in the 'real world' and not to them?

One need only to look at the behaviour of the Alma Mater Society elected and appointed officials plus the writings of your reporters, editorialists, and letter-writers such as R.G. Peters on the Mallinger case to show that the above is true.

It is a wonder that there are students like Drina Mallinger still left at UVic: intelligent, mature, and with a knowledge of the world around them, though they seem to be a rapidly disappearing species. When I read letters like the one last year about the person complaining about disruption in the classrooms, it is little wonder why.

Tony Erlic

P.S. Ben the Rat is right!

Another 'no' to CRAZY ads

Editors:

Neil Coleman's letter of January 29 brought out something that I've also been rather annoyed with for awhile too. The problem with advertisements that employ the word "crazy" in their pitch is that more often than not the underlying message is "take advantage of me because I'm mentally ill." One may brush off these ads as simply harmless fun and part of a long-standing social tradition of ridiculing the stranger elements of society. The request to be exploited ("Come and take advantage of these bargains because I'm craaazzeeeee!!) goes beyond that questionable tradition and presents the insidious message that it's okay to take advantage of those whose judgment is impaired because that's what they want. I think a bit more tact and taste is required here.

Mark Hammer

A theatre limerick

Editors:

Just a small postscript further to the expose in the Theatre Department:

There was a professor named Hughes
Whose strip was an item of news
When he took off his clothes
He exposed his 'belle chose'
Which gave his male students the blues

Corinna Gilliland

Continued on page 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"You're getting more bangs for your buck."
— VP Services Keith Piddington on AMS fees and services

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Letters
Continued from page 4

Emergency!

Editors:

There's a state of emergency at UVic!

Your Board of Governors is about to decide whether they are going to increase your tuition fees again, by another 4 per cent. This increase will mean that a full course load will cost $1,400 a year!

The BOG feels that our tuition costs should rise in conjunction with the rising cost of living. What they are failing to take into consideration is that those of us on student financial aid are living on a fixed income. The BOG must also not realize that Victoria now has the second highest unemployment rate in the country, making it almost impossible for most of us to support ourselves with summer and/or part-time jobs. Challenge '87 will not be of much assistance to us this summer due to a cut in the funding and the increase in the minimum wage. Every increase we face means that more and more of us will find Post-Secondary education inaccessible. More people will find it impossible to start, and many of us will find it impossible to finish our programs. Things are getting out of hand!

We have to let our BOG, our Administration, and our Provincial Government know that we *all* have a right to education. We are the future of British Columbia, and we have to have post-secondary education to make *our* futures viable!

I urge you to write, call, and lobby you BOG Reps., your Administration, and your elected government officials. We are strong enough to make a difference if we all work together!

Your AMS Campaign Committee has already launched a campaign against the proposed increase. Come and see Rob Brownie, VP Academic, to see how you can get involved. This is a real emergency — this is *not* a test!!

Catherine Perrin

Review of sex education needed

Editors:

The current controversy with respect to informing students about AIDS and safe sex practices is focussing attention on the inadequate sex education program in British Columbia. For too long, the government has listened to conservative groups which argue that only parents have the right, and the responsibility, to educate their children on matters of morality and sexuality. As the Minister of Education recently noted, parents have abrogated that responsibility and are now blaming the system for attempting to address the problem of teenage pregnancy and the spread of sexually transmitted disease in the school population through a sex education program.

The Island Gay Society believes that a comprehensive review of the sex education program should be immediately initiated by the Vander Zalm government. Included should be an honest look at alternative sexual lifestyles. Gay men and women make up 10-13% of the population — that's 2.5 million Canadians — and yet gay and lesbian students receive little or no information through the schools which would help them to understand and deal with their sexuality.

It is time for the education system in B.C. to present an honest picture of lesbians and homosexuals; to let young people know that gays can be, and are, successful in their careers, happy in long-term relationships and concerned about the vital issues of our times.

Sincerely,
Trevor Kelly
President
Island Gay Society

Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

The twentieth regular meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met on February 9, at 7:10 p.m., with Klaus Mulert as chairperson.

Executive Reports:

Keith Piddington, VP Services, said the Food Drive generated $2500 - $3000 worth of food. March 13 is the deadline for KEIO applications.

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, reported the *Martlet* Finance Board meeting on Friday was not attended by the student-at-large or directors. He would like to see full attendance at the next meeting on Friday.

Klaus Mulert, President, said there are two students still needed for the Curriculum Committee. At the meeting on Thursday, February 5, Stan Hagan (minister of advanced education and job training) promised to work hard and look at changes in student aid. Over-all, Mulert felt Hagan's attitude was positive and the meeting was a step in the right direction.

Directors' Reports:

Craig Yuill, Director, polled 25 students at his information table in the center on CFS. 13 were in favour of staying in the organization, 7 wished to pull out and 4 were undecided. One person said 'the AMS has no business being involved in quasi-political organizations.'

Catherine Perrin, Director, said she and Pam Frache put out a newsletter in the past week encouraging women to become involved in politics (as a result of the CFS-PR conference in Squamish last month).

Special and Committee Reports:

Dave Clode, SUB general manager, submitted legal advice concerning the CFS pull-out referendum. He said the BOD could hold a pull-out for the provincial component but that four months notice is needed for the provincial organization.

Main Motions:

Piddington/Perrin moved to change the AMS constitution so that the AMS is no longer responsible for collecting Athletics and Recreation fees, because the Athletics and Recreation committee asked Clode to bring it before the BOD.

This motion passed and will be ratified at the Semi-Annual General Meeting, February 26.

Due to the legal information received by Clode, Geoghegan/Choy moved that the AMS give notice to CFS that a referendum will be held next fall with the '87 by-elections to take effect January '88.

Choy/Sandro Laudadio (Director) moved the AMS amend its constitution so it will be able to increase fees without referendum (below a 5 per cent per year ceiling) in order to meet the financial needs of the society. This motion passed and will have to be ratified at the Semi-Annual general meeting in order to take effect.

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, moved to endorse the rally planned at the Parliament buildings on February 27 at 11:00 a.m. to oppose the lifting of the uranium mining moratorium. This motion passed. □

Thanks to Cinecenta

Editors:

I would like to thank Melanie Willis, Cinecenta's manager, and Dr. Colin Partridge, who introduced the film, for helping the A.F.C.S. to show Bergman's "Seventh Seal." The money which we collected in this cultural event will probably go towards the establishment of a bursary for foreign students at UVic.

We are thinking about sponsoring another foreign film at Cinecenta the 17th of March — probably a Passolini, Fellini, or Visconti movie.

Sincerely,
Rafael Lozano-Hemmer

Let it Die

Editors:

The "limerick" by Jim Cowling in reference to Drina Mallinger's lawsuit was in extreme poor taste. Irregardless of whether she was right or wrong, Drina believes in something and had the courage to stand up for her convictions. I would like to ask Jim Cowling if he would have the balls to make a stand like that, running the risk of scathing remarks and public humiliation. I doubt it. He did, however, succeed in making his level of maturity quite apparent. The issue of Mallinger vs. AMS has been run into the ground more than enough, so for God's sake, let the bloody topic die.

Equally as fed up
Angela Wirtz

Homophobic Cartoons

Editors:

It is disconcerting, to say the least, to find the *Martlet*'s editorial policy regarding cartoons ("no cartoons of a sexist, homophobic or racist nature") printed on the same page as a strip wherein homosexuality is termed "buggery" and is equated with such violent and abhorrent acts as shooting "cops," burning down crowded hotels, and "blowing off one's head" at a news conference. (5 February). If the *Martlet* truly wishes to address all members of the university community, its commendable policy should be enforced. On the other hand, if cartoonists are to be allowed to voice any and all sentiments — no matter how hateful — in the name of free speech and "untrammelled" humour, then you should not lay claim to such a policy.

John Porter
Department of Classics

Decency demanded

Editors:

Re: The foul, obscene language and violent or rude jokes in the

Continued on page 6

DREAM AUCTION
Watch for it!

Edmund the Philosopher says, *"The federal government does not own the Globe and Mail! He ponders the origins of the universe, asking: "Can there be editorial freedom without financial freedom?"*

You are a shareholder of The Martlet.
Join in his quest for truth and understanding.
Automony Task Force

Letters

Continued from page 5

Martlet cartoons.

The *Martlet* cartoons are a collection of bad drawings and adolescent jokes. There are not cartoons one can laugh at or even say they are clever.

Just looking at the last two *Martlets*: is it funny when a journalist kicks, verbally abuses and shoots a long winded business man? What about a person who staples his nose because he can't get rid of nasal drip. Or how about derogatory typecasting of "jocks" as "simple-minded pimple heads." What about FANDO and the father character who begs his kids not to play ball in the head because he's been beaten on the head with the ball too many times?

Are we supposed to laugh at this or think it is cute? Some of these cartoons are sado-masochistic! A suggestion to the Editors: if you don't have anything decent to put in the Thursday Funnies or anywhere else in the *Martlet*, please don't put anything at all!

Very truly yours
Dragana Bjelica

Mustard Seed discriminates

Editors:

This is in response to your January 29 issue and both your editorials and a letter apropos the upcoming A.M.S. Food Drive.

Evidently neither the Food Drive committee nor the *Martlet* editorial staff has done their homework re: the "Mustard Seed" Food Bank. That organization is not worthy of the support of the University of Victoria community and I wish to propose a boycott for the following reasons.

It is stated and posted policy of this "Mustard Seed" to deny aid to unmarried male persons. That is to say that approximately 98 per cent of the more than 4,300 male undergraduate students of this university would be told to go elsewhere at the doors of the "Mustard Seed."

In other words, Keith Piddington, spear-heading the drive on February 7 on behalf of the A.M.S. — could break his back on Saturday voluntarily labouring for them, but were he to return on Sunday hungry and needful — would be refused a bag of groceries solely because he is a bachelor!

Surely this double-standard is intolerable to this campus. My own research has also revealed that there is at least one organization in Victoria which attempted to gift the "Mustard Seed" this year with a substantive monetary contribution for food for the needful but which was told no guarantees were promised that the funds would be used to purchase food for clients. (What would/do they do with the money? — use it for the reverend directors' salary? — pay the hydro bill?) Subsequently the organization in question donated a voucher for groceries only — to ensure charitable use of their gift.

As well, the "Mustard Seed" has been known to put the infamous "Chick" tracts (of southern California) into their grocery bags for distribution. These comic-styled booklets ensure eternal salvation in four easy steps and take sweeping swipes at the Roman Catholic church and its Pontiff, among others, as being internation purveyors of evil a la Anti-Christ and 666. Hungry citizens need not dine on this bigotted trash as well.

Students and others need to know that there are several agencies in town which assist those in need irrespective of gender and civil-status. On February 7 — designate your gift to such an agency and by so doing deliver a message to the "Mustard Seed" that they ought to abide by the Canadian National Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms and cease their hypocritical practises against innocent citizens in need.

Real Saint Laurent

Brutality condemned

Editors:

I seems that I should respond to E.M. Mayne and S. Holbrook's letters in the February 5 *Martlet*. They fairly state many of the South African police's brutal actions, but why? Are they supposed to justify necklacings? After all, if we criticize the police for detention without a hearing, the execution of *suspected* informers is to be even more vigorously condemned. If we want political freedom in South Africa, how can we say that a black doesn't have the right to associate with whomever he wants, including the police? By encouraging and condoning such actions, Mrs. Mandela descends to the level of the torturers and helps justify more police violence in turn. I was partly prompted to write my previous letter by all the attention Mrs. Mandela is receiving when there are many prominent anti-apartheid activists who oppose violence. I can see no difference between necklacings and I.R.A. knee-cappings or any other acts of bloodthirsty brutality committed under the auspices of political protest.

As for the issue of communism in South Africa, Mrs. Mandela's statements are not of one who simply "believes in the [professed] principles of equality in Communist Ideology (sic)" *(Cumming's emphasis)* but of one who seems to accept Soviet communism. I will not be drawn into a debate on human rights in the U.S.S.R.; their record is abysmal and its client states like Ethiopia and Mozambique (to name just two in Africa) are not any better. Such pro-U.S.S.R. attitudes do not help end apartheid, but scare the Afrikaaner even more. Peace in South Africa can only be achieved by the co-operation of moderate elements and the rejection of the South African Communist Party and its allies and the Herstigte Nassionale Partij and its allies. It is disturbing that anti-apartheid people (as I presume Mayne and Holbrook are) have to argue in this way, but cool heads must prevail if peace and prosperity are to be achieved, not brutality and bloodshed.

Cordially,
Michael S. Cummings

A cup of peace

Editors:

Those of you who think there is nothing better than that morning cup of coffee should be glad to hear that now there is — a cup of cafe de Nicaragua, marketed by Bridgehead, a non-profit organization owned by Oxfam Canada. Bridgehead Coffee is now packaged in Canada, which means a 15% reduction in the price of their product over last year. You can buy Bridgehead coffee in the SUB Upper Lounge at the Health Food Bar. Money made from the sale of this product is used to support the development of peasant co-operatives in northern Nicaragua.

Your cup of coffee will taste even better when you know you are helping combat the effects of U.S. sponsored terrorism, and not helping the balance sheet of the profits-at-any-cost multinationals. For more ways to develop peace through economy, why not check out the Campus Food Co-Op?

Hamish Tucker

Continued on page 7

From fuzzy thinking comes one peachy idea.

We at Hiram Walker are very happy to bring you our brand new Peach Schnapps.

It's a clever combination of the great taste of Schnapps with the luscious flavour of peaches.

It's great straight or all mixed up.

For instance, you can easily make a cold Fuzzy Navel.

Just pour 2 ounces of Hiram Walker Peach Schnapps over ice and add orange juice to taste.

Or how about the chilling experience of a Peaches and Cream.

That's 1½ ounces of Hiram Walker Peach Schnapps over ice and top it with milk or light cream.

Anyway you like it, our new Peach Schnapps has a cool, crisp, peachy taste.

And ideas like these don't just grow on trees.

New Hiram Walker Peach Schnapps.
Taste the Difference.

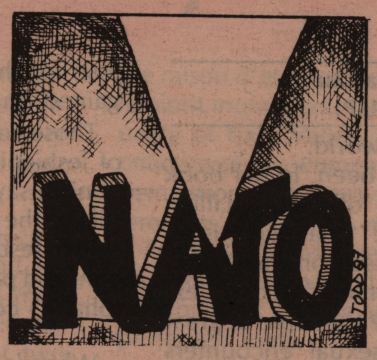
For some peachy recipe ideas write Hiram Walker Schnapps, P.O. Box 2343, Department P, Brampton, Ontario L6T 3Y9.

Canadian defense

Continued from page 1

In addition, said Dyer, Canada must withdraw from NATO and NORAD very cautiously. Canada's role is that potentially, without a specific rationale, an American-German *axis* could result. Dyer also stresses that Canada has no fear of invasion. "No tanks will roll into us if we leave (NATO)!" Dyer vehemently declared. He concluded by saying that Canada should create a third superpower, a neutral "buffer zone" between the Americans and the Soviets. "Canada's only choice," he said, "is to get ahead in the world."

Although Dyer had a much longer speaking time, Bell said that Dyer's hypothesis is "too simplistic," and Canada should abandon any plans for neutrality and stay in its alliances. Bell, who served as Brigadier General in the Canadian Armed Forces from 1940-1973, said that if the audience had seen the holes in history in Dyer's series *The Defense of Canada*, they would see why Dyer's proposal is "preposterous." This statement brought jeers from the audience.



"If NATO and the Warsaw Pact had existed before 1939, there would not have been a World War II," said Bell. Bell said he could not see how NATO could possibly erode; it has been through 40 years of some of the bloodiest wars in history.

Immediately after WWII, Canada re-examined its relationship with the United States, and felt that its alliances were a good idea. Said Bell: "Canada entered NATO because of Canada, not because of the USA." Why should Canada become neutral? Bell asked; it didn't work for the Swedes, the Finns, or the Belgians. "The Belgians were invaded *twice*!" he remarked. He said if Canada left her alliances, she would have no status among the other countries in the world.

Dyer responded after Bell's commentary. "Some things tend to be mythological here: a large unstated assumption in 1939 was to stop Hitler. Now Russia thinks that he lives in Washington, and vice versa. The Russians are really bad people. But, after Nicaragua, Grenada, and Iran, it shows that the Allies are worse. Both countries behave the same way empires always have," said Dyer.

Dyer said he does not believe the Russians are trustworthy "But neither are we," he stated dryly, bringing a large wave of laughter. "If common values are the only route to security in the world," he said, "then frankly, we're doomed," and cited several examples of cultures, foreign views, and beliefs.

General Bell finished by saying "We don't have to have a nuclear war. We don't have to have a conventional war," and "Are we assigning morals to the world.? The political world is too complex for such simplistic ideas and ideals."

In question period, people raised concerns about biological warfare, Nicaragua, the amount of money spent on warfare, equality, the exploitation of the environment, and other issues. One question dealing with the possible invasion of Canada was answered by Dyer in his dry sense of humour. "Canada won't get invaded," he said. "Why would somebody want to get their feet wet to take over Saskatoon?"□

Letters

Continued from page 6

Of tea and books

Editors:

I have at last come up with the perfect solution to the smoking problem on campus.

All those smokers who don't wish to offend the rest of us should drink tobacco tea instead. Well, you smoke for the taste, don't you? And you would still get all the nicotine to keep you from suffering withdrawal, without wasting your lungs.

Now on to a heavier note. I am presently one of the AMS student representatives on the University Bookstore Committee (Andrew Blackman being the other.) If you have any beefs or suggestions for the bookstore, feel free to drop me a note at the *Martlet* office so I can present it to the committee.

No, I am not planning to run in the next AMS elections.

Charlotte Ostrowski

CFUV gives good radio

Editors:

At their meeting of February 2, the AMS BOD passed a motion allowing CFUV-FM to hold a March Referendum asking students for an additional $1.50 per term each.

Despite our obvious financial crisis, there seems to be an attitude that CFUV-FM is growing too fast, doing too many things, and getting too big; that if more money was given to the station, the volunteers and staff at CFUV-FM would continue to grow out of control and simply require more money in the near future. Unfortunately, this viewpoint shows a lack of knowledge about the history of the station and what it is here for.

In the two years since it went on-air, CFUV-FM has improved greatly in both the quality and diversity of its programming. Our Promise of Performance (a document we were required to compile before we received approval by the CRTC to go on-air) outlines our objectives and time frame for development. We are following this promise.

The Student Radio Society BOD, which is composed of members of the Radio Club, the University Administration, the community, and is headed by an AMS representative, determines the overall development and direction of the station. CFUV-FM is not growing out of control, but has had each of its new developments carefully planned and discussed by this board.

We need more money because the original 1982 budget for CFUV-FM was designed for a closed-circuit station, broadcasting only within the SUB. Virtually since the day we went on-air, CFUV-FM has been stating that we need increased revenue to operate properly. The $1.50 figure we are asking for is not arbitrary, but was arrived at through careful planning. We are asking for the minimum amount of money we feel we can survive on and still provide good radio. If we receive this amount, the station will have a broad enough guaranteed base of revenue to not worry about fixing broken equipment, and buying a second stapler.

Why should we need to apologize for improving, growing, therefore involving more than 100 students annually?

Sondra Barrand
Radio Club President

Child care a profession

Editors:

What does child care mean to you? Babysitting? Daycare? Social Work? Do you believe a child care worker works solely with infants or very young children? Then you, like many other people are misinformed. Child Care workers are well-trained professionals who concentrate on the social, emotional, physical, cognitive, and language development of children and adolescents, aged zero to eighteen years, and their families, in a variety of different work settings. These settings can include schools, hospitals, residential group homes, infant development centers, counselling centers, correction facilities, as well as many others.

After four years of intensive study and training, child care graduates receive their Bachelor of Art's Degree, specializing in Child Care, which validates their professionalism. In light of this, trained child care workers should be valued and respected as professionals, with their wages reflecting their acquired knowledge and skills. Unfortunately, this is not the case for most child care workers of today! Instead, they tend to be undervalued, underpaid, and perhaps even unknown by many people. The students of the University of Victoria's School of Child Care believe that it is time for child care workers to be recognized as important professionals who are a vital part of the faculty of Human and Social Development!

We invite you to learn more about the field and profession of child care. Any interested parties can call 721-7979 and request an information speaker.

Brenda Kraushaar and
Susannah McKee
School of Child Care

NOTICE

Commencing Monday, February 23, 1987 and continuing through Friday, March 6, 1987 any student who wishes to relinquish her present membership in the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m.to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building, weekdays only.

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in B.C. PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628% of their student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of B.C. PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

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Grad '87 Social
February 12th
SUB Upper Lounge
7 - 12 p.m.
Music by CFUV
ALL WELCOME
Grads in Free w/Grad Card
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Island Gay Society

by Sam Archer

The Island Gay Society (IGS) is a provincially registered non-profit group established to provide the homosexual community on Vancouver Island with services that might not be otherwise available, to provide the community at large with information about homosexuality in general, and to fight against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

Since the group's formal incorporation in 1981, the society has started up branches in six communities on the Island: Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, and Campbell River. The IGS also maintains contact with other like-minded groups on the Island and the Mainland, and is a member of the International Lesbian and Gay Association.

All branches of the IGS offer a variety of social get-togethers and similar events, and staff telephone lines for people to call in for lay-counselling and/or information about homosexuality. The Victoria branch, for example, hosts the "*Gay Cafe*," an informal coffeehouse held each Sunday evening at the James Bay Community Centre, and a regular discussion group. The Victoria branch can be reached at 383-9124.

All of the branches actively fight against discrimination on the local front, as does the IGS as a whole, by writing letters to newspapers carrying homophobic articles or columns, speaking to other groups, and keeping governments aware of the concerns of the society and its members.

Most recently, the IGS has been quite successful in organizing a conference, in cooperation with the University of Victoria's Gay and Lesbian Student Group, examining a variety of issues from a gay and lesbian view-point. The second such conference will be held at UVic over Easter weekend.

Membership in the IGS is $5.00 per year. Membership and other information can be had by writing to the IGS at P.O. Box 695, Station "E", Victoria V8W 2P9.□

Lesbianism thr

by Leela MadhavaRau
McGill Daily (CUP)

Ours is a phallocentric world.

Apparently it's always been. In her book "Surpassing the Love of Men," Lillian Faderman writes about how the "phallocentrism" of 16th century Europe was based on men's ambivalence toward women. Women's sexual "exploits" with other women were the topic of great excitement, but illicit heterosexual encounters branded them as whores.

Much of this ambivalence was caused by the importance placed by medieval Europeans on legitimacy. Lesbianism, or *donna con donna* as it was called, was not a threat; such relationships would not result in illegitimate children. Implicit in this was that men should be pleased if it were "this sort of affection" that was expressed.

Lesbianism was viewed by the male hierarchy as an apprenticeship to sexual intercourse with men, and as such could only serve to increase pleasure in later life. Women could experiment with sex and still remain "virgins" in the Western connotation of the word. Jacques Casanova, who gained fame for his promiscuity, had a similar perspective on lesbianism. He felt that it served as an aphrodisiac to be the male "spectator"; after all, the penis is the *sine qua non* of sexual pleasure.

The situation in 16th and 17th century Britian was quite unlike that in the rest of Europe. The British were apparently unable to grasp the concept, let alone practice, of sex without a penis. The women's journals of the time defined lesbianism as masturbation, making no differentiation whatsoever.

Lesbianism was not generally regarded as a "problem" because the majority of women had to rely on men for economic survival; few women had independent means of subsistance. To the male population, lesbianism implied the women might assume a degree of masculinity, an acknowledgement of the innate superiority of men. It was understood that even "masculine" women would not be entitled to male social and economic privilege.

Lesbianism in literature

It can be assumed that women wrote lesbian sex literature during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. However, what was produced by women has been lost; for the most part, the historical perspective gained on this issue has come from men.

Those authors and poets who broached the topic of lesbianism in a manner other than as exhibitionism say it is purely sexual. They would not attribute the depth of a serious male-female relationship to lesbianism. Respect, mutual concern, devotion, and passion were irrelevant without the genital (phallic) component of love.

When lesbianism was considered an issue in 18th century literature, the writer took two tacks. Both had the same objective in mind: the degradation of women who dare to defy the status quo.

The first endeavored to arouse the male reader (women's literacy rate was low) with the most sensational and erotic descriptions of lesbian sex possible. The second, following from the first, attempted to humiliate these upstart women by attributing to them sexual appetites which, according to the societal values of the time, they had no right to have.

The threat of lesbianism

Most lesbians remained anonymous during this period. However, a minority proclaimed their lesbianism in the most obvious and annoying manner — dressing in male attire.

Faderman wrote, "Transvestites were, in a sense, among the first feminists. Mute as they were, without a formulated ideology to express their convictions, they saw the role of women to be dull and limiting. They craved to expand it — and the only way to alter that role in their day was to become a man."

Eighteenth century opinion differed little. The images we receive today from the literature of that period were still those which accepted lesbianism as a phase that is "nothing to worry about."

Samuel Richardson, given credit for the first novel in the English language, is a perfect example. In his work "Clarissa," one character observes to another, "Marriage, which is the highest state of friendship, generally absorbs the most vehement friendships of female to female, and that, whether the wedlock is happy or not."

In contrast, Florence Converse's novel, "Diana Victrix," depicts the strength romantic friends could

AIDS:

by Matthew Isaak

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a breakdown of the body's immune system. A person with AIDS is vulnerable to more than thirty "opportunistic" diseases that normally pose no threat to those with healthy immune systems. Those opportunistic infections most frequently found in persons with AIDS are Kaposi's Sarcoma, a form of skin cancer, a rare form of pneumonia called "PCP," and (increasingly) an extremely serious brain infection. If a person has developed full-blown AIDS, death by these or any of the other opportunistic diseases is virtually inevitable within four years.

The virus most often linked with AIDS is termed the Human T-cell Lymphotropic Virus, Type 3 (HTLV3). To date, over 200 different strains of HTLV3 have been identified; this, of course, makes the successful development of a vaccine extremely difficult.

It is important to note that exposure to HTLV3 does not automatically lead to the development of full-blown AIDS; in fact, a 1985 study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* reported that only up to 20% of those exposed to HTLV3 go on to become *bona fide* AIDS patients within five years. A further 25%, however, do develop ARC, AIDS-related complex, a group of symptoms which indicate a damaged immune system, but do not constitute full-blown AIDS.

The varying severity of symptoms exhibited by those exposed to HTLV3 remains unexplained and may relate to the amount of HTLV3 present in the body or the possible presence of other viral infections.

AIDS seems to have originated in central Africa. It is believed that the syndrome was initially introduced in North America when Haitian migrant workers who had travelled to Zaire returned and came into contact with gay tourists or migrated to North American cities with large gay communities, such as Miami, New York, and Montreal. In that the syndrome was first noted in members of the gay community, AIDS was immediately labelled the "gay plague" and was believed by many of the more conservative religious fundamentalists to be a form of divine punishment for engaging in "aberrant" sexual activity.

In Africa, however, AIDS is a predominantly *heterosexual* ailment, and is found equally among men and women. Those who continue to subscribe to the belief that AIDS is predominantly a homosexual affliction should realise that this affliction equally affects the heterosexual portion of the population. Evidence now suggests that the straight population is becoming increasingly susceptible to AIDS.

As of December 1986, the Laboratory Centre for Disease Control in Ottawa had recorded 788 adult cases of AIDS in Canada. This is not the epidemic or "plague", that some suggest; in fact, this is less than the number of automobile accidents in Canada yearly. But, unlike automobile accidents,

ough male eyes

e one another in a compassionate and mean-ful way. While male writers had previously at-npted to describe such situations, they usually flat. Men were unable to describe a love they ld neither understand nor experience.

ome 19th century novelists, including Henry dsworth Longfellow and Louise May Alcott, at-npted to deal with lesbianism. Sincere as their empts might have been, it was approached on-superficially, depicting the friendship of two ng girls in a context reminiscent of a hazy David milton photograph.

ntense emotional bonds between females were unusual, and overt expressions of love were not acceptable. However, what the 19th century saw "normal," the 20th called perverse.

nen lesbianism became a threat

he 19th century saw the beginnings of the inist movement, which has since allowed men greater economic independence. New manitarian ideals developed, including the fight female education and suffrage. The movement o provided an analysis of strained male-female ationships, and of the subordinate position in ich they place women. It was harder to present rriage as the ideal state.

As feminism brightened women's futures, men gan to realize the attack on their supremacy. mantic friendships between women, once view-as non-threatening, became anti-social devices. nale bonding and self-sufficiency posed a threat he social structure, and lesbianism implied both.

y the turn of this century, there was an obvious erence between Europe and North America in degree to which lesbian behaviour was cause criticism and in some cases, ostracism. wever, the difference in the number of years it k to condemn lesbian love is secondary to the sons for the encroaching conservatism.

o-called medical and psychological knowledge posedly proved that lesbians were neurotic and fused. Men used the theory of the male "ex-ts" to condemn all feminists, having decided all women who wanted independence were ians.

his laid the groundwork for what has become the raison d'etre for the West press' criticism of the feminist movement. *Time* magazine used the bisexuality of Kate Millet, a noted feminist writer, as criticism of the women's movement. Another condemnation of the movement called into question feminists' "maturity, morality and sexuality."

Today, lesbians face a world that defines their love only in pejorative terms. However, the possibility of leading an open lesbian lifestyle has presented itself.

"Now a woman can hope to carry on a love relationship with another woman for life," writes Saderman. "It can become her primary relationship, as it seldom could have with romantic friends of the past, for economic reasons if not others. Because that appears to be the only distinction of importance between the two, I venture to guess that had the romantic friends of other eras lived today, many of them would have been romantic friends."□

Gay and Lesbian Student Group

by Matthew Isaak

Now in its tenth year, the Gay and Lesbian Student Group (GLSG) performs social, educational, and referral functions of interest to UVic and the larger community. At present, GLSG is primarily social; working with the IGS Gay and Lesbian Youth Action Group, GLSG presented a wine-and-cheese party in October, and a mixed dance in December.

GLSG and the Youth Action Group will continue promoting and hosting social and other events during the remainder of the academic year; confirmed, for example, is a second wine-and-cheese coinciding with the IGS/GLSG 1987 Spring Conference. In addition, the groups hope to maintain interest during the summer with events such as a beach party or picnic.

In order to fulfil its educational mandate, GLSG is co-sponsoring the upcoming conference, scheduled for Easter weekend in the SUB (see related story). Unfortunately, since the group has received little interest this year, it has been impossible to present guest lecturers on gay-related topics as had been planned. Only with renewed and continued input and participation from students can the group hope to fulfill its potential.

The referral functions of GLSG are mainly informal. New members, for example, are informed of the IGS' *"Gay Cafe"* and are encouraged to attend;; in this way, new members, who may be unfamiliar with the city and/or the extent of its gay and lesbian community are introduced to other social or involvement potentials. GLSG is prepared, however, to provide formal referral services to counsellors or to gay or gay-sympathetic doctors, lawyers, and similar professionals.

GLSG membership is non-exclusive: the group is open to gays, lesbians, and interested straights. The group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211.□

Coming out on campus

by Sam Archer

While most students are taking a break from exams over Easter weekend, the SUB will become a forum for a variety of gay and lesbian issues. UVic's Gay and Lesbian Student Group (GLSG) and the Island Gay Society (IGS) will be hosting their second annual Spring Conference for gays and lesbians from April 17 to 19.

Among the topics offered at the conference will be a discussion on equality rights, lead by Svend Robinson, NDP MP for Burnaby and federal NDP Justice Critic, and a workshop on gays and lesbians and law, facilitated by Vancouver lawyer Ruth Lea Taylor. Other topics scheduled include AIDS, parenting, older gays and lesbians, collectives, coalitions, and handling crises.

"Last year we had people from as far away as Port Hardy and Ucluelet, Vancouver and the Kootenays," said Matthew Isaak, coordinator for GLSC and a member of the organizing committee. Organizers expect between 50 and 75 people from all over Vancouver Island will come out to the University to take in this year's conference.

Another organizer of the conference added that a number of social events are planned in and around the conference. GLSG will be holding their annual spring wine-and-cheese on the first evening of the conference, and the local branch of the IGS will be active with their *"Gay Cafe"* at the James Bay Community Centre on Sunday evening. A book table, staffed by members from Everywomen's Books, and information tables from other groups are also planned for at the conference.

"Conferences like this one give people an excellent opportunity to become aware of other groups and their concerns in an informative and non-threatening way," said Trevor Kelly, IGS president.

While the conference is primarily aimed towards a gay and lesbian audience, all supportive members of the public are welcome to attend, conference organizers said. Pre-registration fees for the conference have been set at $18 for students and $20 for non-students; people registering at the door of the conference will be charged $8 per day ($7 per day for students). Pre-registration forms and other information is available from "Conference," P.O. Box 695, Station "E", Victoria V8W 2P9.□

hat it is and how NOT to get it

ncidence if AIDS is increasing exponentially. e many researchers feel that the rate of in-se in new AIDS cases will level off, it is impossi-o predict when this levelling off will occur, or many cases will exist at that time. Until that we must all be aware of how AIDS is transmit-nd what can be done to slow its spread.

TLV3 infects specific white blood cells called per T-cells." It can be transmitted by any body s or wastes containing these cells, such as d, semen, urine, or faeces. In about three-ters of North American AIDS cases, the virus been spread through sexual contact involving xchange of these fluids. A further one-sixth of h American cases have been infected by shar-eedles and syringes during intravenous drug The virus can also be transmitted through d transfusions, but this is now impossible in da since the Red Cross began screening blood ucts for the HTLV3 virus last year. Finally, it e spread through trans-placental contact bet-n an infected woman and her child prior to, uring, birth.

DS IS NOT TRANSMITTED THROUGH UAL CONTACT, such as touching, hugging, or ng hands with someone who has AIDS, nor t be transmitted through sweat, on the breath, od, or on toilet seats.

ou are sexually active, you can reduce your f exposure to HTLV3, AIDS, and a variety of sexually-transmitted diseases, through a o of practices commonly known as "safe sex."

"Safe sex" includes mutual masturbation, dry kissing, body massage and rubbing, body-to-body-rubbing, light S&M (without bruising or bleeding), sharing sexual fantasies and erotic talk, and sexual intercourse *with a condom*. If you use sex toys, only use your own, and keep them clean!

Potentially unsafe activities include oral sex, wet or "french" kissing, "watersports," ie "golden showers" and using saliva as a lubricant. Definitely unsafe are having intercourse without a condom, oral-anal contact, cunnilingus during menstruation, sharing sex toys, fisting, and the excessive use of alcohol, marijuana, poppers (amyl nitrate), and other drugs. Some researchers have found a link between drug abuse and a lowered immune system.

"Safe sex" is directed towards those who are sexually active with more than one partner. If you are in an exclusively monogamous relationship or only have sex with a small group of people, none of whom are having sex outside the group, "safe sex" will more than adequately protect you from infectin by HTLV3, or any other kind of sexually transmitted disease, such as syphillus, gonnorhea, chlamydia, or hepatitus. Remember, however, that such an approach is only as reliable as the least careful member of the group in containing and controlling the spread of HTLV3 and other sexually transmitted diseases.

If you have any questions about AIDS or "safe sex," call AIDS Vancouver Island at 384-4554, or AIDS Vancouver at 687-2437.□

SPORTS

Vikings slip into conference playoffs

by Brett Westcott

The Jekyll-and-Hyde character of the UVic Vikings basketball team raised its ugly head again last weekend.

Fresh from thumping UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver the previous weekend, the Vikings took their road show to Lethbridge and Calgary hoping to climb back into the race for the Canada West University Athletic Association regular-season championship with a pair of victories.

Instead of winning two important games, the Vikings blew a halftime lead to lose 80-77 to Lethbridge Pronghorns last Friday before rebounding to defeat Calgary Dinosaurs 77-57 last Saturday.

The two-game split clinched a Canada West conference playoff position for the Vikings, but it virtually assured they will have to try to win their eighth consecutive national championship without the benefit of a home game. UVic can still claim second place, but not without help from other teams. The road loss also dropped the Vikings out of the national rankings for the second time this season.

The Vikings opened their road trip with an impressive first-half performance against Lethbridge as they jumped into a 42-34 advantage and appeared ready to blow the game open. UVic, however, proved appearances can be deceiving.

Spencer McKay had a solid game for the Vikings with 30 points. Geoff McKay continued to play well for UVic with 17 points while Lloyd Scrubb added 11 points.

The next night in Calgary the Vikings showed little sign of disappointment over their loss to the Pronghorns. UVic led 34-26 at halftime, but this time there was no second-half slump as the Vikings steadily pulled away from their hosts.

Scrubb sparked the Viking offence with 16 points. Tom Johnson chipped in 11 points and Al Phillips scored 10 points.

The Vikings complete their regular season Canada West conference schedule this weekend against Saskatchewan Huskies and Alberta Golden Bears at McKinnon Gym. The Vikings need to sweep both games or they will not play at home again until next season. They will have to hope the Mr. Hyde part of their character takes the weekend off.□

Women	W	L	Pts.
UVic	7	1	14
Lethbridge	7	2	14
Calgary	6	3	12
Alberta	4	4	8
Saskatchewan	1	7	2
UBC	0	8	0

Other conference games last weekend:
Calgary 67-43 UBC
Alberta 56-52 Saskatchewan

Men	W	L	Pts.
Alberta	7	1	14
Saskatchewan	6	2	12
UBC	5	3	10
UVic	4	4	8
Lethbridge	2	7	4
Calgary	1	8	2

Other conference games last weekend:
UBC 83-82 Calgary (OT)
Alberta 91-67 Saskatchewan

Vikettes drop from unbeaten ranks

by Brett Westcott

The UVic Vikettes basketball team moved a step closer to clinching another Canada West University Athletic Association regular-season championship after splitting a pair of games on the road last weekend.

UVic defeated arch-rival Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 78-63 in Lethbridge last Friday.

The Vikettes then moved on to Calgary where they lost a 69-61 decision to Calgary Dinosaurs last Saturday. With its first Canada West conference loss of the season, UVic dropped to second in the national rankings.

Lethbridge put up a tough fight before falling to UVic in a contest between the conference's top two teams. Spurred on by an enthusiastic home crowd and the chance to win a Canada West conference championship, the Lady Pronghorns stayed close until late in the game.

Following their hard-fought victory over Lethbridge and a day of travel, the Vikettes came out flat against the Calgary Dinosaurs. An uninspired showing resulted in UVic dropping its second game in three outings against Calgary this season.

With the loss, the Vikettes remain one victory short of clinching the Canada West conference crown. UVic can lock up the title with one victory this weekend against Saskatchewan Huskiettes and Alberta Pandas at McKinnon Gym.

Winning the Canada West conference championship is a high priority for the Vikettes. The regular-season champion earns the right to host the Canada West conference play-offs Feb. 20 - 21.□

V-ball women claim top spot

by Katie Barni

UVic's volleyball Vikettes once again played well this past weekend to defeat both Lethbridge and Calgary at McKinnon Gym.

The victories clinched first place for the Vikettes in the Canada West University Athletic Association and guaranteed they will host the conference playoffs Feb. 27 - 28 at McKinnon Gym.

The Vikettes topped the Lethbridge Lady Pronghorns 15-1, 15-9 and 15-9 Friday night.

"The match was good because we only gave up a few points and it allowed our substitutes more playing time," commented Vikette coach Doug Reimer.

Lara Melville and Maureen Odland both slammed seven spike kills and Jackie Graham six in the three-game match.

Calgary fell to the seemingly invincible Vikettes 15-4, 15-0 and 15-5 Saturday night. The win elevated the Vikettes record to 13-1 for Canada West regular season.

Melville, Canada West's female player of the week, had a powerful game with 15 spike kills. Janice Heppell had six blocks and Shannon Lazerte four.

"This was our most solid weekend of the year," explained coach Reimer. "With first in Canada West nailed down, we can concentrate on the playoffs versus Saskatchewan and the national championships."

The Vikings triumphed over Lethbridge 15-13, 15-13 and 15-4 Friday night, but suffered a loss to Calgary 17-15, 3-15, 10-15 and 7-15 Saturday evening.

The Vikings take on UBC at 7:30 p.m. tonight at McKinnon Gym.□

Vikes
VOLLEYBALL
vs
U.B.C.
Thursday, February 12th
7:30 p.m.
McKinnon Gym

Vikes score victory

by Shawn Coates

In a hard-fought match, the UVic Vikings men's soccer team defeated Powell River 3-2 in Jackson Cup play in Powell River last Saturday.

UVic trailed 2-0 at the half only to come alive in the second half with goals by Doug Muirhead and Rick Jasken.

The victory advances UVic into the Jackson Cup quarterfinals against Nanaimo United Feb. 22 at 2:15 in Nanaimo.

In other soccer news, the teams participating in the second annual UVic-United commercial Travellers Cup will be UVic, SFU, three-time defending CIAU champions UBC and the Canadian Youth Selects side. The tourney takes place March 13-15 at Royal Athletic Park.

The Vikettes soccer team came away with a 1-1 draw against Vic West last weekend. Jacquie Vikan scored the lone UVic goal.□

Vikes
UVic Students FREE
Reebok SOCK NIGHT
FREE Socks for the first 450 fans
Sponsored by Reebok
Friday, February 13th
vs. SASKATCHEWAN
Women 6:30 p.m. Men 8:15 p.m.
VIKES BASKETBALL
LAST GAME OF THE SEASON
Saturday, February 14th
vs. ALBERTA
Women 6:30 p.m. Men 8:15 p.m.

Lloyd Scrubb
Last home game of career

Vito Pasquale
Last home game of career

Lori Clarke
Last home game of career
Cheerleader Poster Night
FREE Poster for the first 1500 fans.
Sponsored by The Empress

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ENTERTAINMENT

A to Zappacosta

by Jamie Gripich

It's a long road from a small town outside of Rome, Italy, to the Forge Cabaret in Victoria's Strathcona Hotel, but Alfie Zappacosta has made the trip, most of the time playing music.

Alfie was only a few months old when his family moved from Italy to Toronto, now home base for the

man known by his last name, Zappacosta.

Alfie says he was just a kid when he first got interested in music, and started taking guitar lessons. By the time he was 13, he had started playing in a "wedding-type band — nothing big." But when he reached 18, he started taking the music business seriously, and formed the band Surrender, which released their debut album in 1979. Alfie had considered himself primarily a guitar player and background vocalist, but it was during the cutting of a demo with Surrender that he realized his potential: "We had been looking for a lead vocalist but hadn't found one yet . . . so because we needed a rough vocal track, and because I knew the song, the guys told me to go out and sing it. When I finished they said 'we don't need a lead singer'."

The first album didn't go over so well, and it looked like Surrender was going to fold. However, a second album was already in the works and was being written and produced mainly by Alfie himself. It was the band's management that thought credit should be given where it was due. Thus, the album was titled upon release in 1983, *Zappacosta*.

It's now 1987, and Zappacosta hasn't been on the music scene since the end of the promotional tour for the first album. But, Zappacosta returned with a vengence in releasing his second album *A to Z* in August of '86.

A to Z is clearly superior in comparison to the first album. It's varied vocalization and instrumentation truly show the growth of the artist. "I'm really happy with this album . . . we're really working towards our own sound, and we're honing in on it."

The band should be happy. *A to Z* is selling well, and already two cuts of the album have been released as singles with accompanying videos. "Turn it On" is a danceable rock and roll number. It's vaguely reminiscent of the former hard driving sound of Surrender, but it more refined. The other release, "When I Fall (in Love Again)" is a nicely paced love song, that happens to follow "Turn it On" on the album.

Next to be released (it's video was shot in Vancouver last week), is a song Alfie co-wrote with David Foster. "I had been introduced to David while we were recording the album in Vancouver. I asked him if he was interested in writing a song. He said he was, so we sat down in the studio and wrote "Nothing Can Stand in Your Way." It just may be the best song on the album, and really shows the talent Zappacosta possesses as a vocalist.

The most daring song on the album, though, is "Nights I Remember." This cut is completely different from any other song on the album. A few hints of mandolins and a variety of vocal and instrument levels give an idea of what one might expect from Zap's third album currently in the works.

When asked if he was still content with the club circuit Alfie replied "I have no problem with that, I've got to get to the people. I don't care where it is, they are my motivation. It's been two years since I've been around. I don't expect to get booked into B.C. Place Stadium."

Zappacosta seems to be a man in love with music. At least, it's evident to those who've seen him perform live. With two great albums behind him, and years of hard work, the summit can't be far off.

Zappacosta will be playing at the Forge for the last time tonight. Tickets available at the Forge.□

A call to arms

Senora Carrar's Rifles
Written by Bertolt Brecht
Directed by Morgan Gadd
MFA Directing Project, at the Phoenix
February 4, 5, 6

by Donald Brennan

For those people who don't like soothing theatre, Brecht's play about a woman in a Spanish fishing village who is torn between fighting Franco or making a living is a provoking lunch hour production. It is a timely reminder that injustice ignored is injustice abetted.

Unfortunately, graduate theatre student Morgan Gadd's direction wavers between treating the play as an animated diatribe and as a human drama. Polemicist that Brecht was, his characters have an urgency of life, whether in defending their lives or lamenting their dead.

Teresa Carrar (Sandra Guerreiro) refuses to let her two sons follow in her husband's footsteps and be killed in the Spanish Civil War. She tears up good shirts to make dressings for the wounded who visit her but her participation in the conflict is forced to continue. She faces a momentous quandary when her son Juan the victim of soldiers who did not approve of his fishing spot, is carried to her house by the villagers. Guerreiro pulls off the part, though her determination to remain neutral is more a static series of refusals than a rising crisis.

Darren Adam as Senora Carrar's youngest son, Jose, is fiesty and fresh. Don DeMille has trouble focusing in his portrayal of Pedro Jacqueras, the uncle who arrives to try and convince Carrar that if she is not with them, she must be against them. He argues with Father Francesco (Graham Croft) that it is a greater evil to "tie a man's hands" to stop him from fighting than it is to allow him to fight. But when he addresses the audience, this speech is empty and unmoving.

Vandy Britton is lively as Manuela, and Dannette Boucher is sincere as Mrs. Perez, the woman who sympathizes with Carrar's plight of giving *into* the persuasions of loved ones in order to give *up* loved ones. Paul Smith makes a power-mad General Franco.

Senora Carrar's Rifles is a good choice as a noontime university play. It's a challenging one, not only for theatre students, but to the audience as well.□

Light busts through

by Jodi Lundgren

Light of Day is a tough film which travels through a lot of darkness before emerging into the light promised in the title.

Patti Rasnick (Joan Jett) and brother Joe (Michael J. Fox) are blue-collar Clevelanders who play in a rock band called the Barbusters. The central tension of the film arises from the conflict between Patti and her mother (Gena Rowlands) whose prescriptive Christianity has caused Patti to rebel. Patti has a five-year-old son whom her mother considers a product of Patti's sins. Mrs. Rasnick continually harps on the past. In contrast, Patti and Joe try to live in the present.

Patti describes her life philosophy in terms of the blip-blip of a video game. There is nothing besides a series of unconnected moments, she says. Joe, though light years away from Fox's *Family Ties*' character Alex Keaton, has more faith in the ties between moments and people. He strives to keep his family together.

Jett is convincing as the volatile Patti, whose relationship with Joe is fraught with violent disagreements. Patti views Joe's decency as a sell-out to their mother's value-system. When the Barbusters are on the road, Patti steals steaks from a supermarket by stuffing them in her son's pants. Joe, upon seeing this, is so disgusted that he leaves the band and returns to his parents' home with the boy. Patti joins a heavy-metal band and doesn't see her son for several months. She declares it is impossible to share him with her mother because there is no middle ground.

The film is subtle in its artistry, with elements such as the song-lyrics conveying much. The chorus of one of Patti's solos is "This means war, and you will see it's senseless." Eventually, Patti does realize the futility of her war with Mrs. Rasnick, though it takes a serious crisis to effect their reconciliation. One of the film's superbly deft details is Joe's comment that a band changed its name from The Sins to The Problems. This change perfectly captures the flavour of the redemption which occurs during the film.

Rowlands' portrayal of the self-styled martyr is sympathetic enough that, like Patti, the audience forgives her by the end of the film. Fox proves himself capable of the challenge of a dramatic, adult role, while Jett turns in a strong debut performance.

With its artistic unity and symbolic resonance, the film puts over its theme without melodrama or sentimentality. The characters do emerge into the "light of day," but it is the non-illusory smoggy half-light of downtown Cleveland.□

Nostalgia at the Newcombe

by Wayne Melvin

The people who turned out for the Jesse Winchester concert last Friday got what they came for — an evening of fine songs, by an old musical friend.

This is the crowd of folkies that have started to turn grey, enjoy intelligent lyrics, and hire their grade ten students to babysit the kids. They grew up in the sixties when Winchester arrived from Tennessee with the American exodus of draft dodgers.

Firmly entrenched in Montreal since then, he's lost a lot of the soft southern drawl that distinguish his standards "Yankee Lady," and "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz." He's lot none of his southern charm, however, and still delivers his songs with the easy grace and sincerity that are classic Winchester.

School teachers, lawyers, and journalism professors were at the Newcombe, as much for reassurance, as for the music. They likely wanted to verify that those qualities of idealism and sincerity, so highly valued when they were in university, are still alive. Jesse Winchester fulfilled their expectations.

Greg Brown, an Iowan, who performed the opening set, entertained as well as he sang. His stories, his rich mid-western voice, and strong guitar stylings, undoubtedly won him his own contingent of loyal Victoria folkies.

All in all, the two singers managed to provide an evening of enjoyable music, anecdotes, and humour. Just what the old folks needed.□

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CINECENTA

THU FEB 12

Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

7:15

THE ATOMIC CAFE

9:15

28 UP

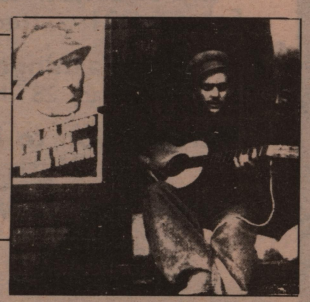
FRI & SAT
FEB 13 & 14
7:00 & 9:30

SUN FEB 15 7:15 9:15

LETTER TO BREZHNEV

MON FEB 7:15 9:15

THE GOOD FIGHT



CINECENTA WILL BE CLOSED OVER THE READING BREAK. WATCH FOR OUR NEW SCHEDULE IN THE MARTLET. REOPENS ON SAT FEB 21

BILLBOARD

Thursday, February 12

Happenings

MARTLET STAFF MEETING. Come critique the paper. 3:30 p.m. in the SUB 146. New people always welcome.

VOLLEYBALL. Vikings against U.B.C., in the McKinnon Gym at 7:30 p.m.

HEALTHY FAMILIES. Family therapist Jayne Weatherbe will discuss what makes for good family morale and relationships in this lecture and discussion. 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Please pre-register at 382-7241.

"RITES OF PASSAGE: CHILDHOOD TO YOUNG ADULTHOOD," a lecture by Dr. John Allan, U.B.C., at 7:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's United church, 1691 Broadmead. Info: 385-5851. Presented by the C.G. Jung Society.

Music

FREE NOON CONCERT. Featuring the Victoria Symphony Horn Quartet. Begins noon at the McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. Info: 386-6121.

Film

FILM SHOW. Today we salute Valentine's Day. No admission charge, and you are welcome to bring a bag lunch. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Central Library Multipurpose Room.

Theatre

ZASTROZZI. Opening night for this outrageous, high tech melodrama, promising to be one of the most unusual and exhilarating productions of the current Phoenix Theatre season. Show starts at 8 p.m. Call the Box Office for Reservations at 721-8000.

Art

OPEN SPACE. An exhibition of paintings, collages, and assemblages by two Victoria artists, Bruce Cobanli and Philip Willey. Opening party at 8 p.m. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sat. 12-5 p.m. Free admission. At Open Space, 510 Fort St.

Dance

SPRING BREAK DANCE at Julie's. Start the spring break right. Join everyone at Julie's 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. Tickets on sale at the SUB, Thurs. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Tickets also available at the door. Cost is $3. Drink specials, beer: $1.50. Sponsored by the UVic Social Club.

Friday, February 13

Happenings

GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY. Happy hour. 4 - 7:30 p.m. One free beer for each graduate student. Everybody is welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.

BIRDING FIELD TRIP with Bruce Whittington of the Victoria Natural History Society. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. Noon to 1:30 p.m. near Beacon Hill Park. Free. To register phone 387-5745.

WOMEN'S CENTER. Womens Studies Discussion Group meets 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in SUB 106.

"QUANTUM SEMANTICS" will be the paper presented by Gary Miller of Mathematics. Presented by the Interdisciplinary Seminar on Theory and Applications of Formal Systems at 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Cle. B315.

WHOLE WORLD DINNER. Canadian Crossroad's fifth annual dinner event. Experience a bit of the world. Dinner, music, and entertainment. 6 p.m. at 558 Cornwall St. Admission $7 & $5. Tickets must be bought in advance. Available at VIDEA, 407-620 View St., or by phoning 383-7420 or 595-7519.

BASKETBALL. Vikes against Sask., in the McKinnon Gym. Women at 6:30 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.

Music

FRIDAY MUSIC. A free lunch hour concert by students. 12:30 at the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

UVIC WIND SYMPHONY FREE CONCERT, 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Info: 721-7903.

PHILLIP BUSH. A free lunch concert provided by the music students. 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Film

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. All about water. *New World Below, Intertidal Zone*, and *S.P.L.A.S.H.* Free admission. Noon to 1 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf St.

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Victor Hugo Dessinateur* 13h30 - 15h30 in Lab C, Clearihue. Presented by the French Department.

Art

GUATEMALAN WEAVING DISPLAY. Display of weavings and sculptures at Tillicum Mall. Continues to Saturday, Feb. 1. Sponsored by the Central America Support Committee.

Saturday, February 14

Happenings

VALENTINE'S DAY.

POETRY CABARET. A League of Canadian Poets Benefit Reading. Admission $3. 8 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort St.

BASKETBALL. Vikes against Alberta, in the McKinnon Gym. Women at 6:30 p.m. and men at 8 p.m.

Film

GERMAN DEPARTMENT is showing a free film of Mozart's opera *The Magic Flute*, at 7 p.m. in MacLaurin 144.

Art

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL. Displays and performances by students in the Faculty of Fine Arts. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Phoenix and Music Buildings.

Dance

VALENTINE'S DANCE WITH COMMON BOND. A benefit for the Teddy Bear Peace Initiative. 8 p.m. at the Ukrainian Cultural Centre, 3277 Douglas. Everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Tickets $5 available at the door and at the Universal Peace Resource Centre, 1314 Broad St.

CASC BENEFIT DANCE. Dance to the music of Julio and Brazil. 7 p.m. to midnight, Norway House, 1110 Hillside, Admission $6 & $5. Info: 385-3239.

Sunday, February 15

Happenings

"JUDAISM & CHRISTIANS" The Ecumenical Center for Christian Repentance invites you to a public meeting on "Judaism & Christians" by Prof. A. Abecassis, Prof. of Jewish Studies, Philosophy & Psychology at Strasbourg, France. 7:30 p.m. in the Begbie Building, room 159. Sponsored by the Jewish Society.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY will be holding an important meeting! Everyone is welcome to come this Tuesday in SUB 137B. See you there!

Music

FACULTY RECITAL. Featuring the UVic School of Music's resident woodwind

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BILLBOARD

ensemble, the Pacific Wind Quintet, 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Tickets, $4 and $2, can be purchased weekdays from the School of Music (8:30 - 4:30) and the University Centre Box Office (12:30 - 1:30). For further info, call the School of Music, 721 - 7904.

VICTORIA FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY presents *Coffee House* every Sunday at 8 p.m. Open Stage starts 8 p.m. and the featured Sacred Cow Harmogenizers begin at 9:30. At the Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Admission $1.50. Tea, coffee, and assorted goodies available.

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL. 1 - 5 p.m. at the University Center Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL. 6:30 - 10 p.m. at the University Center Auditorium.

Film

"THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE" — a film on the life of J. Krishamurti. Narrated by Richard Baseart and Richard Chamberlain. 2 p.m. at the Prince Albert Room of the Empress Hotel. Admission $3 & $2.50. Info: 474-1488.

Monday, February 16

Happenings

"WHO SHALL LIVE: DECISIONS OF LIFE AND DEATH" is the topic of a lecture by Prof. E.H. Kludge, Consultant in Medical Ethics and Prof. of Philosophy, UVic at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159, Begbie Building. Admission $2. Info: 592-2202.

MONDAY READINGS. This week is Sharon Pollock, Governor General's Award winning playwright and author of *Blood Relations*. 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A120. Free admission. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Dept.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. General Meeting noon — 1:15 in SUB 106. Everyone welcome.

Music

M. MUS. RECITAL. Mark Neumann on the Viola. Free admission. 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Film

X-COUNTRY SKIING. There will be a slide show of x-country skiing in B.C. at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Sponsored by the Outdoors Club.

Tuesday, February 17

Happenings

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session at 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Library is open 11 a.m. till noon. Actions groups and Emily planning noon to 1:15 p.m. In SUB 106.

WINDOW ON DEVELOPING COUNTRIES: NIGERIA. Keith and Helen Myers, who taught in Nigeria for 12 years, will highlight their experiences. 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Shoreline Community School. Admission $3. Sponsored by CUSO and the Shoreline Community School. Info: 386-8367 or 384-3732.

Music

WEST COAST JAZZ REHEARSAL. 6 - 10 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

BUSINESS FILM SERIES. *Taking It in Stride: Positive Approaches to Stress Management and The Choice: Your Own Best Friend; Your Own Worst Enemy?* Free admission. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Central Library Multipurpose Room.

WATERWALKER: A CANOW ODYSSEY. Admission $2.50. Shows at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Theatre. Info: 387-5822.

Wednesday, February 18

Happenings

BERMUDA, IDYLLIC ISLAND. Slides and talk with Dr. John Jackson. Part of the Travel & Adventure series. Wednesdays noon to 1 p.m. at the Central Library Multipurpose Room. Coffee will be provided.

WOMEN'S CENTER. Book discussion and dream group meet 11 a.m. till noon in SUB 106.

SUPER SERIES LECTURE by James Burke. In at 6 p.m. and lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

WEDNSDAY PEACE VIGIL. Noon to 1 p.m. on Douglas St. in front of Eaton's.

TRAVELS AROUND THE WORLD: TIBET. Sylvia Schriver, a medical doctor who trained in China, will speak on her experience in Tibet where she travelled on her own in 1985. 2 - 3:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA rooms D & E. Admission $3 & $2.50. Proceeds to development work. Info: Jacquie Dale, 386-7511.

Music

WEST COAST JAZZ FESTIVAL. 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Film

WEDNESDAY NOON SCREENINGS at the Victoria Art Gallery. Noon to 1 p.m. This week: *Richard Rohmer and his Referendum — A View from Quebec.*

Thursday, February 19

Happenings

MARTLET STAFF MEETING. Come critique the paper. 3:30 p.m. in SUB 146. New people are always welcome.

WILD PLANTS RECLAIM MINE-SPOILED LAND, a slide/talk with Clint Smyth, 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Free. Sponsored by the Thetis Park Sanctuary Assoc. Info: 387-5822.

WOMEN OF ERITHEA: a slide presentation and informal lunch hour talk by Lynn Hunter of OXFAM, who recently travelled to Eritea. Noon to 1 p.m. at the SWAG office, 213-620 View St. Bring your lunch; tea and coffee are provided. All women welcome. Info: 381-1012.

CAFE SIMPATICO. Central American coffee house, featuring films, slides, live and taped music, and refreshments. 7 p.m. to midnight at Charlie's Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Admission $2 and $1. Proceeds to Central American projects. Sponsored by CASC. Info: 382-9615.

Music

WEST COAST JAZZ FESTIVAL. Doors open at 7:30 a.m. Events 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the concert performance starts at 7:30 p.m. In the University Centre Auditorium.

FREE NOON CONCERT. Featuring the Instrumental Trio — Mary Lou-Dawes and her guests. 12 noon at the McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. Info: 386-6121.

Film

MULTICULTURAL FILMS. In celebration of Multiculturalism Week in B.C. (Feb. 15-21), the Central Library presents these Canadian Films: *A Day in the Life of Canada, Emigrante, and Ninstints: Shadow Keepers of the Past.* Coffee will be provided. 7:30 - 9 p.m. at the Central Library Multipurpose Room.

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FOR SALE — LINDA FOWLE — 1967 model; 4,000,000 miles; need new engine and muffler; some rust on back bumper; but cheap on gas and horn works. 59 cents O.B.O.

BRENDA RODRIGO — Beau sourire, ravissant visage et une douce brise. C'est toi, Babe!! Amadeus.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Vet and Syme, and have a Lucky Friday the 13th. Love J-B.

YOU MAY HAVE A GREAT PERSONALITY but your smoking is driving me away.

FOR SALE, one "AMADEUS" music box. Batteries dead but program is still intact. Case in perfect condition, the perfect gift for anybody no longer able to attract real men. 10 Francs O.B.O.

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FOUND, one very nice yellow/green scarf outside between library and Clearihue last Monday. Please claim at 598-0952.

ET CETERA

CAMOSUN COLLEGE NURSES' DANCE, Sat., Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. Oak Bay Senior's Activity Centre.

NEED HELP TO SHARE DRIVING to Toronto, Ontario, April 1st. Please call 477-9275. Ref.

WIN A FREE HELICOPTER TRIP for two to Vancouver plus lots of other door prizes! Come to the last chance to dance on Tuesday Feb. 17 at Julies. Your sweetheart will love you for it!

MY LOVE, MY LOVE

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY to our sisters on 2nd & 3rd H.S., 2nd J.C. and 1st S.B. Love your brothers on 1st H.S.

R.B. — One year later, I'm *still* thinking of you and hoping you'll be my valentine. From that admirer again.

TOO OOP AND GOOFY: (sung to the chorus [sort of] of *Norwegian Wood*). There once was a house, right on the beach, with a view fair; Three people lived there, one with brown plaits, two with red hair; they got along well, had a cute cat, who sat in the chair: they played neat folk tunes, ate lots of food, had parties there; one kicked soccer balls, one shopped in malls, one dyed her hair; when they had to part, they cried a lot, wasn't it good that they still wrote!!!! Love you lots, Lisa. P.S. — It's OK about the window.

PADEDO HODIE: Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born. Keep in touch . . . Sail.

LANA! After all the attention I've lavished on you, you disappear on me! Please re-appear as my valentine and tell me you care. Love, Melvin.

TO THE PETITE McD.L.T.: you'll always be my first choice for Saturday nights. Your bestest buddy, L.

TO: L.T., L.T. II, R.P., T.B., P.B., P.A., D.B., T.G., S.Y., J.G., K.H., D.S., R.B., K.M.P., P.F., W.deJ, N.R, K.G., B.S., J.E., M.L., D.H., A.K., G.E., C.R., et al: Happy Heart Day! ! ! Love, L.L.

TO: L.L. Likewise, I'm sure! ! ! Love, K.H.

HI COWBOY! I think you're wonderful! I love you! I love you! I love you! Viva Portugal and April's new ranchero by the sea. "only you . . ."

MOE — sentimental thoughts of our evenings of chili, macaroni & cheese, pizza and cider, etc. keep flooding my senses. Be mine and we can make it wine and roses. XXOO — G.

AUNTIE EM, Hate V. Day, Can't stand the scene, Taking the rosary, Love Dorothy.

T: Roses are red, cool shades are black, you have the sexiest nose, and a pretty cute back! XX, L. P.S. Have an interesting ride to Clarksville this reading break.

K.C. Over a year, and still oh so in love . . . You're such a temptation, my Valentine! Happy Anniversary, T.F.

CLARICE, Happy Valentine's Day (and 4 months too!) ! ! ! I LOVE YOU ! ! ! Loads of Pineapples, POOH (your favourite) XXOO

ROSALIND: hope your Valentine's Day is just As You Like It. Deeply hoping you'll be mine and will communicate that soon . . . Orlando.

SEE, BONK, five years of domestic bliss (more or less), with some, smashed windows (sorry Lisa), and some radically good bus-rides (wink, wink, know what I mean?), and not once have I called you "Babe". These things all mean the world to me. Meet you out back later . . . love Iddy.

MO, Roses are red, or sort of maroon. I enjoyed friday night Let's do it again soon! Will you be my valentine?. D.S.

HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Glenda, thanks for the cookie, love your roomie.

ED, have a happy Valentines Day, Hug, Hug, Kiss Kiss. Love S.L.Y.

L.B., L.E., B.H., J.K., G.P., M.R., E.S., A.W., K.W., S.W., et al. Can you possibly be the valentine of one who hasn't the heart to play favourites?

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, David Fahey. I've heard from a reliable source that you enjoy BULLRIDING, and I'm . . . Interested. A Friendly Taurus.

LISA M, Lisa M, Lisa M, Lisa M, HAPPY VALENTINE from Johnny Angel.

PSSSSST. Valentines! Bah, HUMBUG!

Y.O. You're bad news and bad news travels fast on a motorcycle. The travelling isn't over. The ring of time beckons. D.B.

S.C. from across the sea, Looking forward to seeing you soon. Let's dance. Hugs & kisses — Chuckles.

G-RHINOS ARE RED, turtles are blue, I'd love to live closer and do silly things with you. p.

BON: Two years now; we enjoy. You laugh with me and put up with me; I'm bossy, you're lazy, we know. Best friends; I Love You. Be my Valentine? Bonny.

P.S., D.R., B.T., ETC . . . Do ya, do ya, do ya, do ya wanna dance . . .

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Ombuddy's tips

Did I really get this grade?

by Carol Hubberstey

By now you will have received the official transcript of your grades from last term. Good news — bad news — or a mixed bag? Is it possible that someone made an error and you weren't really meant to get that grade? Well, this may hardly seem like cheery news, but what you got is generally exactly what the professor intended.

This does not mean however, that mistakes don't or can't occur. It is conceivable that an error was made in tallying up your final exam. The professor could have made a mistake in interpreting and evaluating your answers, or the written and verbal performance feedback (in a practicum for example) is incongruent with your final grade. Thus, you may genuinely believe that the grade you got is not the grade you deserved.

What to do? On page 17 of the current Calendar, you will find the heading "Review of an Assigned Grade." Don't close the book; read on. It may be dry stuff, but it is useful information.

First, you must — if you are an undergraduate student — file for a "Formal Grade Review" with the Records Office. This normally should be done within 21 days of the grades being sent out. This requirement may be waived if you have a reasonable explanation for the delay.

On the form state clearly, concisely and above all, legibly, your reasons why your grade should be raised. Be prepared: it can go up, stay the same, or go down.

Turn in the form to the Records Office, along with all supporting documents — written assignments, essays, etc. — which were part of your overall grade, and they will send the package, along with your final exam, to the chairperson of the department.

Here is where procedures start to vary. Essentially, what you want is for someone other than the original professor to reassess your work. Ideally, your material will be looked over independently by one or two professors who have knowledge of the subject area and your exams will be compared with a random selection of four or five others from the same class (to apply the same standards of evaluation).

Departments do vary in how they interpret and apply the Senate regulations, and in how much they are willing to adhere to standards of 'procedural fairness'. You will also be up against the principle of "academic judgement."

The only way you can be sure of the grade-appeal procedures is to ask the department in question before you begin. If you don't think that the process sounds adequate or sufficiently fair, then insert as part of your grade appeal, a request which standards be followed.

Students often believe that professors are incapable of fairly or independently reviewing assessments made and grades given by their colleagues in the same department. This belief has three unhealthy extensions: 1) it denies the integrity of professors and their ability to make independent decisions, 2) it denies the validity of the procedures, 3) it leaves you in that powerless, "poor me, look what the system did" state. One way out of this latter position is to take responsibility by standing up for yourself.

If you choose to go the route of a final grade review, here are a couple of additional tips:

1) Remove the comments and grade of the original professor from the complete material you hand in. *Do not* remove these from the originals, rather, make photocopies in your work and then "white-out" or in some other manner, obscure all comments. These may be prejudicial in nature, and so you do not want them to be a part of the review.

2) Write out your reasons for asking for the review a couple of times to make sure that you've expressed it to the best of your ability. Then commit it to the Records form.

3) Be sure you have understood the techniques of evaluation used by your professor. These should be on the course outline.

4) Check with the OmbudsOffice for assistance in clarifying your reasons, and departmental procedures.□

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Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Every game and everyone welcome.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. Come have some fun. It's BAD but it feels so good!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. and Sundays 2 - 4 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. SUB 137B. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146b. For info call Sharon Boyd 642-5314.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

AIESEC Executive meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. Socials Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB Feb. 9 & 16: Slide of X-country skiing in B.C. Meetings at 12:30 p.m., Mondays, in Clearihue A207.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC. has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS CO-OP CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB executive meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All members welcome.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meeting every Thursday at 11:30 am. in Clearihue C113. Everyone welcome.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games every Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome!

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB For info: Dr. M.J. Miller 721-7479.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meeting, Monday, Feb. 16 at 4 p.m. in SUB 146. New members welcome.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting on Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. Everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB All members must attend on Friday, Feb. 13 at 1:30 pm. in SUB 137B.

KENDO CLUB meets Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon. All visitors are welcome, but please remove your shoes at the door. Info: Ted Davis 474-6192 or Roberta Miller 389-0915.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A221. Prayer meeting Thursdays, 5 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: Tana 385-9884 or Rich 592-6833.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B415. Everyone welcome.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Sunday 6 - 8 p.m., Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., & Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m. Men and Women welcome. UVic pool in the McKinnon Gym.

T.K.O. meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. See you there.

CAVING CLUB meets Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 146.

DEBATING/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Friday, 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. New members welcome.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. See you there!

DEMOCRATIC STUDY GROUP presents the film *Revolt in Hungary*, Friday, Feb. 6, at 11:30 a.m. in the screening room in AV & TV Services, MacPherson Library basement. Free to all.

UVIC SKI CLUB will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Cornett B108. We will be discussing the Valentine Massacre Dance which will be held on Feb. 13. The final deadline for the Tod Mountain ski trip is Feb. 13.

JEWISH STUDENT SOCIETY Falafel fan? Meet Feb. 6, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., in SUB 137. Important meeting regarding food fair!!

PHYSICS/ASTRONOMY SOCIETY will hold a special general meeting to discuss the upcoming History of Science seminar (among other things), Monday Feb. 16 at 12:30. See notices in the Elliot lobby for room number.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

Food drives raise $5000

by Leah Malkinson

The AMS Food Drive held last Saturday raised around $2500 - $3000 in food and cash, according to Keith Piddington, VP Services.

Together with Theta Kappa Omega's food drive, held the weekend earlier, which raised around $2500 worth of food, donations to the Mustard Seed Food Bank have more than quadrupled from last year's total of $1200.

Monetary donations totalled around $322, including a $50 cheque and a few $20 bills.

Donations were taken to the Mustard Seed Food Bank and distributed from there. The food bank serves families and single females but does not serve single males. Piddington says there are other places such as St. Vincent de Paul and the Salvation Army which welcome single males.

"It was more out of necessity that the Mustard Seed made this policy, due to not having enough food to serve everyone," he states.□

Club Profile
Debating Club

by David Lang

Religion has no place in our school system, but neither does sex education. Canadian welfare programs should be scrapped. American warships should be given unlimited rights to operate in Canadian waters.

Do these ideas make you happy, upset, angry? If so, debating might well be something you should get involved in.

Being part of a debating club gives you the opportunity to argue for or against an unlimited number of up to date issues that concern today's society. Debating is an essential skill. Whether you become a nuclear physicist or a Newfoundland fisherman, your ability to present a compelling, coherent argument will weigh heavily in the amount of success and satisfaction you achieve in life.

Debating also helps develop your ability to see the two sides of an issue, something that is vitally important in our increasingly confrontationalist world. On a lighter vein, debating, like any other club, helps you to meet, and enjoy the company of, people with the same interests and concerns as yourself.

Debating — fun, educational, rewarding — give it a try.

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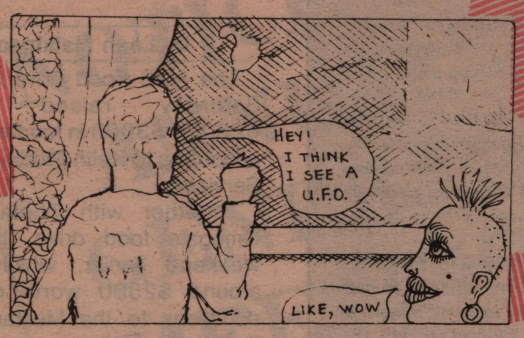
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

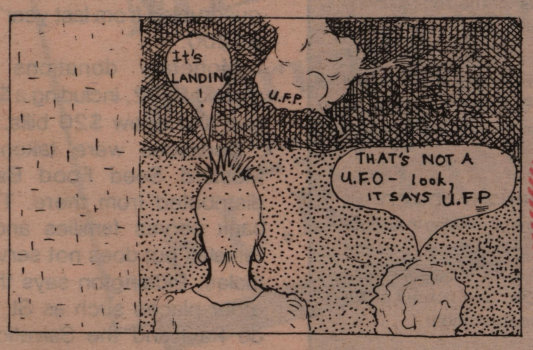
UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE
Telephone: 721-8309

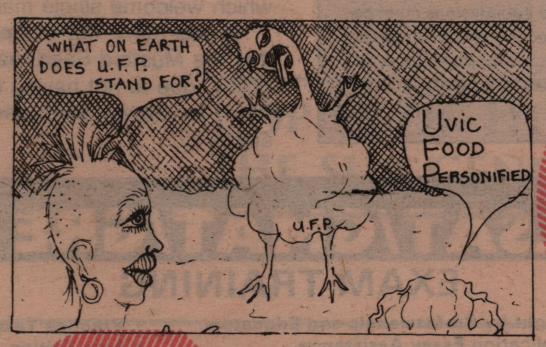
NEED BUDGETING HELP?

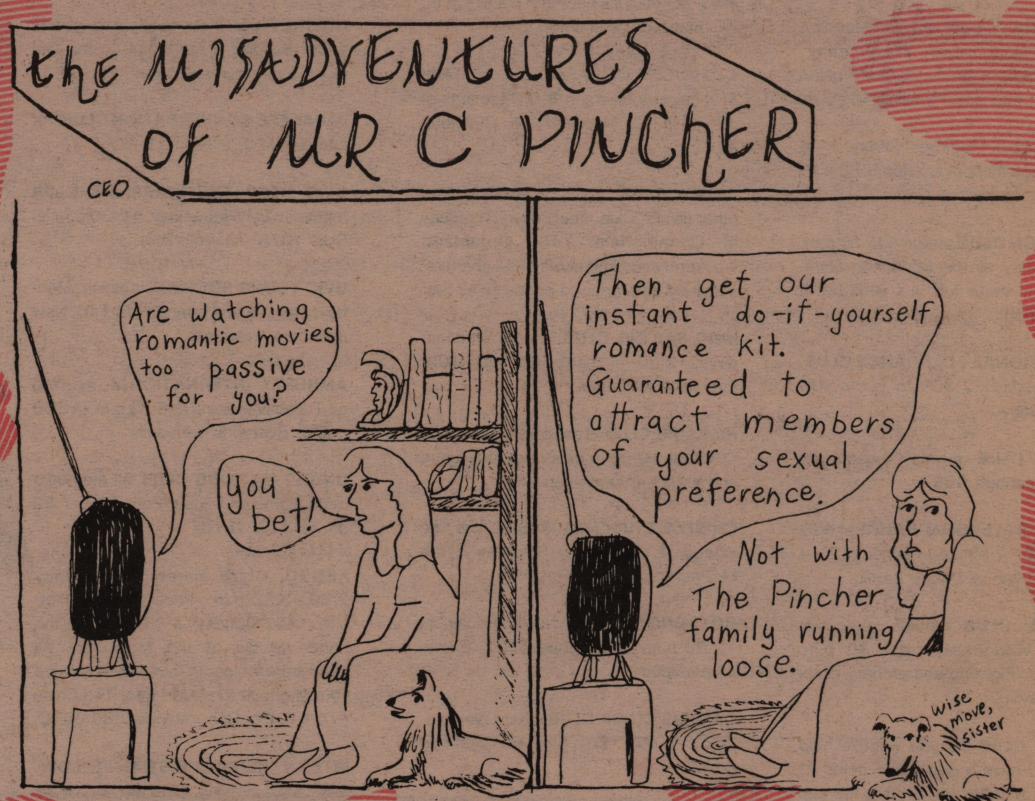
If a sufficient number of students are interested, a free personal budgeting seminar will be offered. Please drop a note off at B.C. PIRG if you are interested. SUB 144.

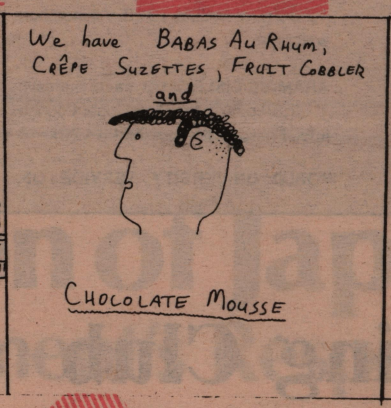
Thursday Funnies . . .

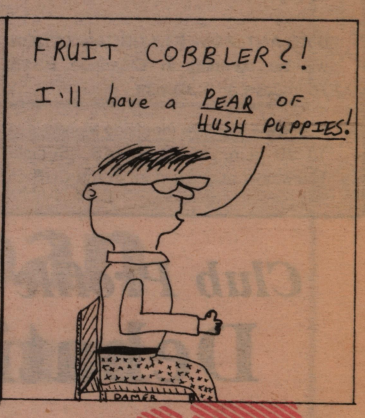







THE MISADVENTURES OF MR C PINCHER
CEO
Are watching romantic movies too passive for you?
you bet!
Then get our instant do-it-yourself romance kit. Guaranteed to attract members of your sexual preference.
Not with The Pincher family running loose.
wise move, sister





COFFEE POT CHARACTERS

by Sandy Emerson

Libra gingerly raises the pot
a pinky extended
trickles liquid into cup
elegantly arranges
sugar cream and spoon

Scorpio traces a finger up the handle
pauses, strokes then grips
pours slowly in swirls
reluctantly lets the pot go
but watches it

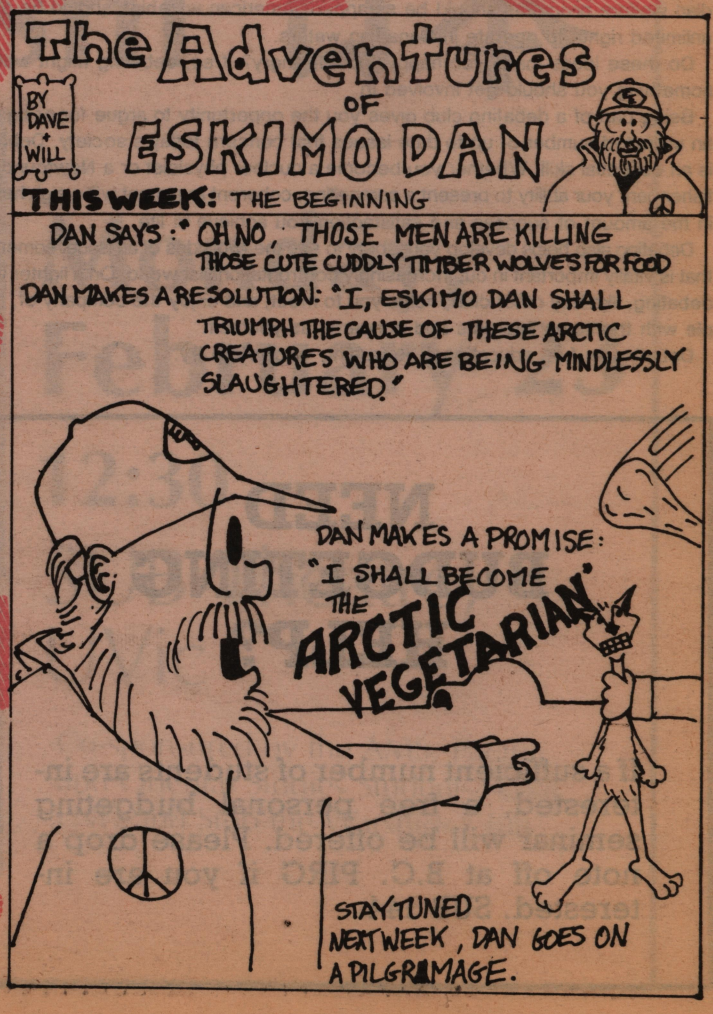
Sagittarius dashes at the pot
grips the handle
jousts the coffee out
splashes the cup, counter and floor
charges away

Capricorn sizes up the coffee quality
carefully lifts the pot
poises it securely over cup
half fills it
replaces it back perfectly

Aquarius gazes hypnotically
first at the pot
then at the cup
levitates the pot towards the cup
pours gently then whisks the pot back

Pisces studies the coffee
contemplates the measurement
fills the brim
savours the taste
dreamily floats away
leaves the pot on the table.

Submit your individual creations to the SUB 109 by Monday noon . . . Liz's box . . .


The Adventures OF ESKIMO DAN
BY DAVE + WILL
THIS WEEK: THE BEGINNING
DAN SAYS: "OH NO, THOSE MEN ARE KILLING THOSE CUTE CUDDLY TIMBER WOLVES FOR FOOD
DAN MAKES A RESOLUTION: "I, ESKIMO DAN SHALL TRIUMPH THE CAUSE OF THESE ARCTIC CREATURES WHO ARE BEING MINDLESSLY SLAUGHTERED."
DAN MAKES A PROMISE: "I SHALL BECOME THE ARCTIC VEGETARIAN"
STAY TUNED NEXT WEEK, DAN GOES ON A PILGRIMAGE.